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How To Stop A Teen Gang Before It Starts

SEE PAGE 9



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. X—No. 13

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1960

Price 15c

PROTEST GROUP BECOMES PERMANENT!

In Nashville

Rev. Granberry 'Not Mad' About Demotion

NASHVILLE — "I ain't mad at nobody," the Rev. J. M. Granberry, Jr., declared here last week while attending a presiding elders council of the 13th Tennessee-Kentucky District of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Mr. Granberry, until the Memphis AME Conference this fall, had pastored the largest and most modern AME church here, the \$200,000, 400-member St. John AME church. He is now pastor of a small church in Columbia, Tenn., with 100 members or less.

The drastic shift in pastoral status was ordered at the Memphis session by the conference presiding head, the Rt. Rev. E. L. Hickman. Highly reliable sources, as well as certain AME publications, have reported that Granberry's demotion was an ultimate reprisal for having referred to the bishop in an uncomplimentary manner.

"I am doing fine at Columbia," Granberry is reported to have added. "I'm getting a lot of rest."

SIMILAR RING

Meanwhile, remarks at the same meeting by Hickman had a similar ring. "I know no one — preacher or layman — that I hate," the bishop stated before the open session, with Granberry present.

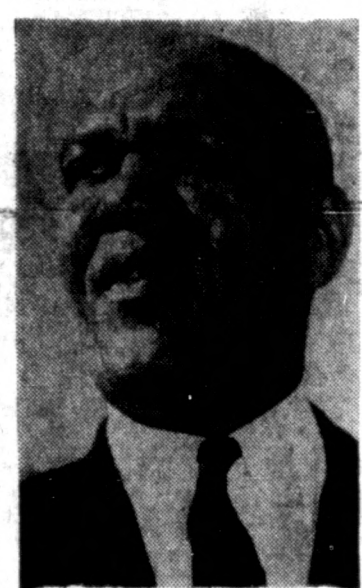
His remarks came while about a dozen presiding elders told him that they are at their particular stations because "you sent me bishop." When all had answered,

Hickman laughed and said, "I ain't mad at nobody... will move you." He said he transfers preachers and presiding elders because he feels its best for the church — "not because I hate anybody."

"Being a Christian comes before being a bishop with me," Hickman advised the session, and, he said, "anybody attempting to represent Jesus is a mess without the Holy Ghost."

AME REPORT

These remarks are set against this background described in a recent issue of "The AME Report":



REV. J. M. GRANBERRY

"Big Jim Granberry, arch budgeteer and the author of the restrictive passages in the 1956 legislation, the Builder of St. John, Nashville, has been demoted. He was sent to Columbia, Tenn. Bishop Hickman, in order to make a clean sweep also took his wife out of the leadership of the Y.P.D. and passed this honor over to Mrs. Elmer Martin."

Mrs. Martin is the wife of the Rev. Elmer Martin, young pastor of Bethel AME church here, and said to be a pastor presently in high favor with the presiding bishop.

"In Nashville," the AME Report continued, "Jim Granberry felt the keen edge of the Hickman axe. The fact that he has given us a new St. John and enlarged our holdings in Nashville, did not count."

"Granberry had to go..."

Special
Negro History
Week Edition
Next Week

READ WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE!

SEE PAGE 5



SPLINTERED PHONE booth is a grim scene as passersby view the spot where auto crashed into the booth at corner of Florida and DeSoto, fatally injuring two women.

Driver of the car lost control of the auto and it careened into the booth which was occupied by Mrs. Rosie Lee

Holmes and Miss Annie Johnson. The two friends died in John Gaston hospital. Staff photo by Hardin.

Two Women Die As Car Splinters Phone Booth

By CHESTER GOOD

When Mrs. Rosie Lee Holmes, 27, of 30 E. DeSoto, and Miss Annie Johnson, 30, of 938 Florida, went to make a phone call Saturday night, they both entered the phone booth on the corner of Florida and DeSoto. We don't know to whom they were talking but death was on the line.

In the midst of the conversation, a numbing crash split the air and the phone booth was reduced to splinters. Mrs. Holmes and Miss Johnson were smashed unmercifully to the ground, one pinned against a store with the menacing hulk of an automobile on top of her.

Nathaniel Mosby, Jr., 25, of 69 Wisconsin, at the wheel of the car, had lost control of the machine and it had struck the phone booth with the deadly accuracy — and almost the force — of a bomb whining in on its target.

The crash — which sounded like an explosion — brought people running from all directions. On the ground, surrounded by the rubble of the shattered phone booth — were the two women victims. They were horribly injured. The left leg of one of the women barely hung to her body by a shred. Blood streamed like a bubbling spring and the horror of the

moment was spelled on the faces of the curious, some of whom tried to help.

As if to break the spell, the twisted phone began to ring. The crowd's mumbling hushed and a curious silence settled on the corner of Florida and DeSoto. Finally, a man reached over and spoke into the broken mouthpiece — "Hello." But there was no answer.

Could it have been death calling?

Mrs. Holmes died Sunday morning. Miss Johnson followed her into the mysterious beyond the next day.

Mosby, still bewildered by the destruction which had been wrought, is being held for further investigation. He is charged with manslaughter.

Miss Johnson is survived by a 12-year-old son, Melvin. A two-year-old girl, Susan, has yet to learn that her mother, Mrs. Holmes, will not come home again.

Mrs. Holmes' other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Addie B. Pierce; and nine sisters: Miss Annie Mae Foster of Memphis; Miss Chestina Foster of Marion, Ind.; and — all from Earle, Ark. — Mrs. Addie B. Rooks, Misses Bertha Jean Foster, Naomi Foster, Eartherine Foster, Gussie Lee Pearce and Mildred Pearce.

INSECT TOLL

WASHINGTON — Insects are said to destroy more trees in the U.S. than forest fires.

Shift Gears In Freedom Fight

The Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association was born Friday night. With a tremendous numerical backing, the new association will be dedicated to bringing full freedom to Negroes of Memphis.

An outgrowth of the meeting held January 15 to protest the banning of Negroes from the recent auto show in the city auditorium, the MSCIA was officially activated Friday night with the stated purpose of rallying the full power of Negro buying and voting power toward the achievement of its goals.

Atty. B. L. Hooks was named chairman of the group to the protest meeting. Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., was elected secretary and Jesse Turner, treasurer.

According to Atty. Willis, copies of a resolution have been mailed to all automobile dealers who are members of the local association which sponsored the show. The resolution calls for, among other things, a public apology for the auto show insult to Negroes. It demands the apology by February 1.

Members of the city and county commissions were also mailed copies of the resolution which petitioned them to end racial segregation in Memphis, with specific reference to the auditorium. The commissioners were petitioned to consider this request at their next meeting and to report their findings immediately.

Several committees were set up Friday night. They include the Committee on By-Laws, Rev. W. L. Varnado, chairman; Ways and Means, Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., chairman; Organization, W. W. Walker, chairman; Finance, George Stevens, chairman; Committee to Receive Apologies From Auto Dealers, Rev. H. T. Nabritt, chairman.

The next meeting of the association will be held January 29, 8:15 p.m., at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Says Cadet Corps Has Same Program As ROTC

After four-and-one-half months operation, the National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC), instituted in the seven Negro high schools of Memphis this year, reports progress in all phases of training. Answers to some questions of general interest to the public were gained in an interview with Major George L. Robinson, director of the local program, and are recorded below:

As to the nature of the program itself, it is important to understand that this

is not a program designed especially for Negroes. It is the only available army sponsored, military program on a high school level. The army has discontinued activating high school ROTC units. However, schools which already had ROTC units were allowed to keep them. The present Board of Education has never had the prerogative of obtaining ROTC units for Negro schools.

IN CONTRAST

In contrast to ROTC, NDCC is jointly sponsored by the army and the Board of Education. In NDCC the Board hires and pays instructors, provides uniforms, facilities and office equipment. The e

See CADET, Page 2

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

Urban League Not Well Known To Race, Says Nat

SOLID AND STEADY

If you were asked to name the organizations doing the most important and effective job in the Negro's behalf in the United States you'd find yourself taxed to make a decision.

Some folk would name the church. No doubt, most colored folk would name the church. And they would be understandable. The church reaches directly more Negroes than any other organization designed to lend something worthwhile to their lives.

A lot of folk would name the public school at the top of the list of institutions doing most for "your folk." And considering the prominence given the school integration issue since 1954 one can easily see why a lot of folk are now convinced that the school's importance is second to none in Negro outlooks for progress. However, a lot of God's chillun don't have any direct school contacts and connections... yet!

And of course, there is the group which would unhesitatingly nominate the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) as the Negro race's number one organization for progress. And that, too, is understandable. For the past decade or more the NAACP has claimed a larger and louder share of the Negro's waking moments than any other institution other than undertaking establishments.

A certain drama attaches to the NAACP that just naturally attracts attention of some kind... whether favorable or unfavorable. But, only a few, compared to

the rest, will nominate the National Urban League as a top flight organization for Negro progress and racial uplift. And that stems from the fact that such a comparative few of "your folks" know anything about the Urban League. Dozens of preachers and school teachers of colored persuasion couldn't tell the purpose of the Urban League on a moment's notice, if they were threatened with hanging.

And the masses of Negroes greet the name "Urban League" with only a blank stare. They just don't know about it.

The average Negro working man doesn't know about the existence and work of the Urban League, even though it is the Urban League that is the only first-class, top, national organization that is primarily and directly concerned with the Negro's job situation and outlook in the United States. The Urban League has more of the facts concerning the Negro's position as a worker in America than any other agency outside the United States government.

It's the Urban League's thankless task to find jobs for Negroes in America's cities. As the Negro migrates from the rural and small-town areas of the South to the population centers of the North, East, and West... and even the large cities of the South... the only organized interest in his finding jobs and adjusting himself economically to urban life is the National Urban League.

The League seeks to know the



NAACP OFFICERS — Officers of the Memphis branch of NAACP were installed Sunday during a meeting which also featured drawing of plans for the coming year. The Rev. S. A. Owen, left, was the installing officer. Officers are Rev. David S. Cunningham, president; Edward Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Rufus Thomas, secretary; and James C. Stafford, treasurer. Others shown on picture are members

of the executive committee. Front row, left to right, are Rev. D. W. Browning, W. B. Crawford, W. Johnson, F. W. Morgan, Mrs. H. T. Lockard and W. H. Parrish. Back row, left to right, are Rev. Owen, Rev. Cunningham, Jesse H. Bishop, Rev. Alexander Gladney, Frank Kilpatrick, Willard Bell, George Holloway, Jesse Turner, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Davis.

Melrose Students Find Interview A Pleasure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eleventh grade students of Melrose high school recently interviewed several outstanding members of the Memphis community as an assignment for their English class. The Tri-State Defender will print several of these interviews as written by the students and selected for publication by their teacher, Miss Irma L. Clanton. The first interview, which follows, was conducted and written by Misses Regina Thigpen, Curleene Hamilton and Juanita Gardner.

A fine looking young man opened the door and said "good afternoon; come in." And Regina Thigpen, Curleene Hamilton and Juanita Gardner walked into one of the most interesting afternoons of their lives.

A young boy at the age of 12 started working in his father's photography shop. This gave him experience in meeting people which proved to be a great asset later in his life. But this didn't quite satisfy his inner urge for service to mankind.

Being president and salutatorian of his eighth grade class of Porter

Junior high school helped to open the door to his ability for leadership in later life. He finished Booker T. Washington high school and went to LeMoyne college. He thought he wanted to be a school teacher but after serving two years in the army he felt that he didn't have the patience.

After leaving the army in 1946 he went to De Paul university where he decided to study law because he had always been very good on the debating teams through school years.

LAW PRACTICE

He came back to his home town

and set up a thriving law practice. He was greatly encouraged by his mother, now a housewife, and his father, now in the photography business. His three brothers and three sisters were also very helpful in urging him toward his ultimate goal.

He then felt obligated to fulfill his calling to the ministry. He feels "It is my first love." In 1951 he was married and was given a wonderful helpmate. She is now a member of the faculty of the Carver school. Having participated in city election, this young man is

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LEMOYNE GREEKS — Undergraduate Greeks of Lemoyne college pose with Dr. Walter Washington (extreme right), president of Utica Junior college and executive secretary of National Pan-Hellenic Council at Sigma House, Jan. 15. From left are Du Quince Parks, Elise Cox, J. Annette Williams, Georgia Bramlett, Clara White and Elizabeth Young, all members of Greek letter organizations on the campus. Dr. Washington was guest speaker and installed the officers of Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10 VOTES IN THE QUEEN OF CLUBS CONTEST!

Mail to Contest Director, Tri-State Defender,
P. O. Box 311, Memphis, Tennessee

or
Bring to Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington.

I cast 10 votes for the Queen of Clubs contestant whose name appears below with the knowledge that each voter may send in as many coupons as he or she wishes so long as they are in the office of The Tri-State Defender or postmarked by 6 P. M., February 29, 1960.

I Vote For

(Please print contestant's name.)

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

quite experienced in politics.

He's very much interested in his community, city and country and tries to serve in every possible way, by participating in such well known organizations as the Elks, Pythias and the Negro Chamber of Commerce.

In running for Juvenile Court Judge he placed second. His purpose for running were: 1. The Juvenile Court should have at least one Negro representative, 2. because of his family background, and 3. He thought he was equipped for the job.

NEGRO VOTERS

When asked how he felt about Negro voters, he replied, "We have improved greatly, but there is still room for more improvement. The Negro is waking up and beginning to look, read, and listen more. A sign of this was when 36,000 turned out to vote and by supporting the candidates

with the sum of approximately \$18,000."

He continued by saying that Negroes had made a great start, which is open to debate, but in a long run we will get what we want if we vote intelligently, register, and have a fair play for all citizens.

When asked if he anticipated running in the next election, he replied: "I don't know, but I will support any good candidate."

ON DELINQUENCY

His opinion on juvenile delinquency was then asked. He feels "The Negro girl is responsible for some of the Juvenile Delinquency." When asked to explain, he stated: "the boys do things for approval by girls. If the young ladies wouldn't tolerate the law-breaking actions of these boys it would demolish most of the juvenile delinquency. Now-a-days, most girls don't invite boys to services like they use to, so at the age of 14 most boys stray from church."

Teenagers give the excuse that church services aren't interesting any more, but he feels that they

must be interested before the services can interest them. Teenagers, he continued, don't show any regard to their moral standards, but think that everything must be seen and done all in one day. But wait, and take time to live. This is his message to this modern generation.

By now I am sure that most of you have drawn the conclusion that this very inspiring minister of the Greater Middle Baptist church and attorney is none other than Mr. Benjamin L. Hooks.

Reds, Fascists In Near Clash

ROME, — (UPI) — Communist and neo-Fascist senators nearly came to blows Monday because a Communist senator debated the recent rash of anti-Semitic acts around the world. Ushers intervened after 15 minutes of name-calling between Communists and neo-Fascists developed into a forward rush.

Shadows

(Continued From Page 1)

job opportunities for Negroes in a given city. It seeks to find new job opportunities. It tries to know enough about Negroes themselves to fit the right man into the right job at the right time. In more instances than suspected, it has been the Urban League which has quietly secured new job outlets for Negroes. It has helped them in securing housing.

It has persuaded reluctant white employers to try Negro workers in jobs hitherto closed to Negroes. The Urban League has for almost 50 years taken the lead in preaching the message of economic security . . . job security . . . job advancement . . . job efficiency.

For almost half a century after the death of Booker T. Washington, the first and most outstanding apostle of Negro economic security, the Urban League has been the organization which has taken the lead in implementing Mr. Washington's philosophy. . . based on his famous statement, to wit: "Insofar as the Negro learns to dignify and to glorify the small tasks of life, in the same proportion will he prosper and make progress." . . . or words to that effect.

Maybe that's the one reason not much is known about the Urban League. Most Negroes aren't openly interested in this fundamental of life . . . economic progress. Or maybe again, they are interested, but they haven't been sold on the necessity of getting right down to cases and putting first things first. Maybe the drama and glamour of the NAACP's program and approach . . . so suitable for newspaper headlines and worldwide attention . . . so for over-shadows such seemingly ordinary things as getting a good job and guaranteeing solid security . . . until most Negroes just overlook the work of the Urban League.

It has often been a source of wonder to the Shadows, as to just why it is so many of God's chillun in black, brown and beige get carried away and quickly by the meringue on the pie and don't seem to worry about the solid ingredients.

Why is it Negroes cuss more about being left out of paying admission to an auto show, than they do about not being allowed to paint public buildings, or operate taxicabs for white people, or be seals more than mere "bird dogs" in the car-selling business, is a guy who gets a "cut" of the commission for steering a prospective customer to a licensed salesman . . . few Memphis Negroes are licensed to sell cars . . . most local Negro car salesmen are "bird dogs".

Yet, ain't a mumbly word been raised about the "bird dog" situation. It seems ridiculous to cuss a guy for the opportunity to buy . . . before cussing him for the opportunity to make money so one can buy.

Now, that was an unpopular observation . . . that last one. And it was used primarily to point up this spurge about the Urban League. The Urban League is operating in a rather unpopular area of Negro life. It is working at the foundations . . . down at the grass roots. It is putting first things first . . . such as job fitness, job responsibility, . . . job opportunity. Too many of "your folks" resent and resist a lot of emphasis on jobs. They are still "resting up" from the work their ancestors did during the days of slavery. The modern "beatniks" in black, brown and beige, would rather "beat" their way with petitions of protests and pretensions about human dignity and other gobbledygook. Yet what is more dignified than a good steady job? Selah!

Cadet

(Continued from Page 1)

army provides weapons such as M1's for each man, carbines, grenade launchers, machine guns, rocket launchers bazookas, mortars, Browning automatic rifles, 45 calibre automatic pistols, 22 calibre target rifles, 22 calibre training rifles and bayonets.

Training aids furnished by the army include manuals, pamphlets, charts, motion picture projectors, overhead projectors, transparencies, models, binoculars, maps, compasses and other map reading equipment.

Already enough army material and equipment have been received to conduct the training program at this time, and telephone and letter confirmation on shipping dates for the remainder of the authorized allowances have been received.

BUY UNIFORMS

As regards uniforms, the Board of Education originally contracted for O D uniforms (currently being worn by ROTC), and after many weeks were informed that they were no longer available in the quantities needed. Now the Board has let a contract for 1,038 new green uniforms for approximately three times the originally anticipated cost.

The new green uniform, now worn in the regular army, is a better looking and more expensive uniform. The Board is also considering purchase of an additional 600 uniforms for next year due to an expected enrollment increase.

The training for NDCC and ROTC are identical and the benefits to be derived from both programs are the same. NDCC instructors, in order to bolster their previous military training experiences, are undergoing an intensive weekly in service training

A Guide To Good EATING

By
GRACE WILLIAMS

Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what good food is made of.

Flavor has been called "the soul of the food." It's that dash of nutmeg in the cream that makes oatmeal something special. A breath of mint in the whipped cream. A pinch of sage in the meat loaf and a mere trace of marjoram in the scalloped tomatoes can make these foods company foods, and company food should always be family food.

Some cooks cook "by guess and by gash" while others are fussy tasting everything they prepare in an effort to have it seasoned just right. We would think that the fussy cook would have better results, quite often they don't because their sense of taste plays peculiar tricks on them.

Let's take saltiness for example the cook who adds a pinch of salt and then tastes with the tip of her tongue will probably get the soup too salty. The food must be in the middle and sides of the tongue for one to tell whether or not it is salted.

A wise cook puts the food well into her mouth when sampling and holds it there for 5 seconds before deciding whether it needs salt or other seasoning.

Spices are like rare perfume — once the scene is gone the spice is worthless. They should be fresh and full-flavored. It is advisable to buy them in small quantities and to replace them often as two or three times a year.

Cans containing spice should never be allowed to stand open. Form the habit of closing the top the moment you set the box down, and you will never put it away open to waste its fragrance on the pantry air. Keep the spice supply

EARLE, ARK.

The Crittenden County Organization of charitable drives met in the Dunbar high school library Wednesday night, Jan. 13. C. E. Draper, chairman and presiding. The report on the Christmas seals was made by all the community leaders. It went as follows:

Mt. Olive MB church, M. A. Washington, \$8.50; Receivable Community, Mr. Saunders, \$5.00; Earle Pearl Hunt, \$20.00; Earle, Mrs. Addie Strong, \$3.26; New Earle, Mrs. L. E. Mason, St. James MB church, \$10.00; St. Lansing community, Mrs. Bonnet Jones and Mrs. Bohannon, \$15.50; Crawfordville, Mrs. Jones \$8.50; New St. Paul MB church, Mrs. Clara McCrew, \$22.00; Black Oak Community, Mr. Blackwell, \$10.00; Abaton Wynne community, Tom Lathon, \$3.50; Mt. Pisgah M. B. church, \$5.00; Julius community, Mrs. Hopson, \$9.00; Marion Community, Mrs. Addie Clark, \$9.00; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Earle, \$2.00; Mr. Bailey, Crawfordville, \$15.00; Marion school district, W. C. Potts, \$105.05; Wonder high school, Mr. Jackson, \$156.81; Mack school, Mrs. Mack, \$3.08; Wedlock elementary school, Mrs. Taylor, \$45.30; McNeil High school, \$79.62; Dunbar High school, C. E. Draper, \$82.32; others that contributed had a total of \$40.85, making a grand total of \$687.18. This sum went to the Crittenden county.

Rev. M. L. Scott and Mrs. Mary E. Miller are the chairmen for Marion, Ark., and Crawfordville, Ark.

Rev. J. S. McConicka, of Earle, pastor of Antioch Baptist church of Palestine, Ark., held his fourth month report with three fourths of its members present. The report from all departments was good. Total money raised was \$109.50. Money deposited in the bank of Forrest City, Ark., was \$212.55.

The Antioch MB church held its general service Sunday, Jan. 17. The visitors included Sister Harris of New St. Paul MB church, West Memphis; Sister Lucy McConicka, Sister Mary F. Williams, Bro. Sylvesta Williams and Bro. Charles Williams, members of St. Matthews MB church of Smithdale, Ark. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. S. McConicka from the text: What Is Your Life? James, 4:14 verses.

The Home Demonstration club held its work shop meeting at Marion, Ark., in the County Council office recently. Presiding over the meeting was the County Agent Miss Martha Rea Turner. Clubs attending were the White Rose of Earle; Townsend Farm, Lansing; Riceville, Woolard, and Marion.

The installation of the White Rose club, division of the home demonstration club was held at Mrs. Willie P. Hunts home Friday, Jan. 15. Mrs. Clara Bohannon installed the officers and refreshments were served.

The Mission band met at Mrs. Bennie Ruth McCorkle's (your scribe) home Tuesday, Jan. 19. Cookies, hot coffee and hot tea were served.

program, conducted by the PMST (NDCC).

This in-service training program has been materially aided by ROTC through the office of Major William T. Cooper, PMST (ROTC). It is evident that there is a very close and harmonious relationship between these two organizations.



READY FOR DUTY — Chief of Criminal Investigation, Shelby County, J. L. Carlisle (left) administers the oath of service to Mrs. Armeter Johnson and Mrs. Murlese P. Tillman, (left to right), as Captain W. H. (Buddy) Hatcock looks on.

Mrs. Tillman and Mrs. Johnson are the only two Negro women in the history of Shelby County to work as patrol women in the county. Mrs. Tillman will handle traffic in the Ford Road school area and Mrs. Johnson will work the

Geeter School district. The young women scored very high marks on the traffic tests. They began service Tuesday, Jan. 26. (Staff Photo by Geo. Hardin)

175 House Members Sign Rights Bill Petition

WASHINGTON — (U P I) — Supporters of civil rights legislation have released a hitherto secret list of 175 House members who have signed a petition to force an early House vote on a long-stalled rights bill.

The list included 145 Democrats and 30 Republicans. A total of 219 signatures are required under House rules before the bill can be pried out of the conservative-controlled house

rules committee and brought to the floor for action.

The list, published Friday, showed that the civil rights bloc still was short by 44 signatures. Release of the list was designed to bring pressure on House members who have not yet signed.

BANK WORKERS

About 500,000 Americans are employed in banking jobs.

in a dry cool place.

The amount of spice used should be adjusted to suit individual taste. Even when following a recipe the cook may find it desirable to vary the amount and kind of spice.

Spices as they are used contain very little food value, but they deserve space in a column of this nature because they do so much to enhance our more nutritious foods and make them acceptable. Spices give variety to food. The recipe below is an example of a wholesome every day food given company "airs" by the addition of a few spices. The next time peas appear on your menu try our recipe for Continental Peas.

CONTINENTAL PEAS
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1-4 cup minced onions
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
1-8 teaspoon dried marjoram
2 cups hot peas

In hot butter in skillet, saute mushrooms and onion about five minutes or until tender. Add salt, pepper, nutmeg, marjoram, then peas. Makes four servings.

"A Guide to Good Eating" is a service provided to readers of the Tri State Defender through the corner of Home Economics at Manassas High school.

operation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teach-

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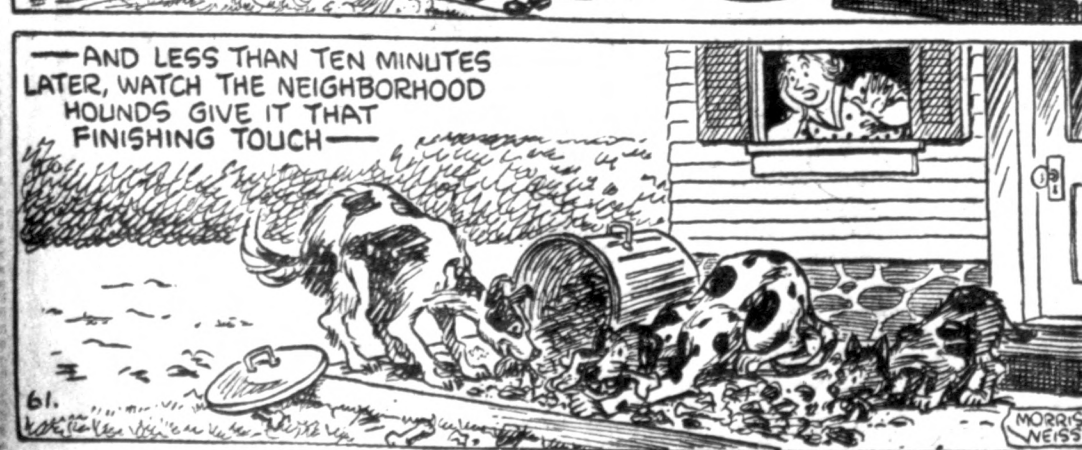
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NEC Banquet January 28

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The National Education for Citizenship banquet which will be held at the National Press Club in Washington Jan. 28 will symbolize the American Negro's overwhelming support of Civil Rights legislation which will be considered by this session of Congress.

"Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois and Kenneth B. Keating of New York will be among the distinguished persons to be honored at the banquet and this is our way of letting them know we stand fully behind them as they lead the civil rights fight in Congress," said Lt. George W. Lee, Memphis insurance executive and Grand Commissioner of Education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World which is sponsoring the banquet.

Sens. Douglas and Keating, as well as even other outstanding American citizens will be elected to the John Brown Hall of Fame and presented the Elks' National Service Awards. The two law makers are spearheading the fight to pass effective civil rights measures.

"This is a crucial period in the life of our great nation," Lt. Lee said, "and men like Sens. Douglas and Keating are setting standards of democracy which other legislators might well follow. Negro America will salute them at this banquet for their courage and dedication in the sensitive area of civil rights."

The banquet will benefit the Elks' educational program which provides scholarship aid to Negro and white American students and to Africans. Lt. Lee has announced that Robert H. Johnson of

Study Shows College Cuts Faith In God

EDINBURGH, Scotland. — (UPI) — A University of Edinburgh magazine survey released Tuesday indicates the longer a student remains at the university the less likely it is that he retains his faith in God.

The survey showed that more than 80 per cent of first-year students believe in God. By the fourth year, the figure is 59.3 per cent.

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DUCK
NEGRO
CHALLENGER?**
Find out in Jack
Dempsey's hard-
hitting life story in the issue
of Look Magazine at your
newsstands now.

TODAY...GET LOOK

Tour Bound A&I Players To Act Here

The Tennessee A and I Guild players, the same group slated for an overseas tour this April will perform in Memphis Tuesday night, Feb. 9, 8 p. m. in the Music Hall of the city Auditorium. "See How They Run" will be the show.

The Guild is being sponsored by the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Tickets are \$2.00, box seats; \$1.50, main floor; \$1.25, first balcony; and \$1.00 for the second balcony; and 75 cents for the third and fourth balcony. Tickets may be obtained from any of the local high schools or by contacting any of the members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

836 So. Lauderdale St.

Sunday, January 31

SUBJECT: "LIFE"

Service 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School .. 9:15 A.M.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting — 8 O'Clock

WLOK, Advertisers Shower First Baby

Everybody loves a baby, and WLOK, along with some of the local merchants were no exception, as they eagerly awaited the birth of the first Negro baby reported to WLOK in 1960.

There was a host of lovely gifts for the baby and the mother provided by WLOK and some of its advertisers. For about a week before the New Year began WLOK, at regular intervals, told its listeners of its plan to First Baby and fete this baby.

A list of gifts were read as listeners eagerly awaited the news. Finally, the name of the first Negro baby reorted to WLOK born in Memphis in 1960 was announced. He was a baby boy born to Mrs. Freddie Ridle of 1329 Arkansas. The baby weighed six pounds and six ounces. He was born at John Gaston hospital. The first Negro baby had hardly been announced before WLOK had his gifts to him.

The baby received a stroller, a case of condensed milk, a bed, an assortment of baby needs and a gift from a local jeweler. The mother was remembered also. She received a pair of shoes and

Airlines Give Safety Views

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Senate aviation subcommittee Tuesday called industry spokesmen to give their views on ways to improve air safety through better air traffic control methods.

Government and military witnesses presented their side Monday as the subcommittee, headed by A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Ala.), continued its inquiry into last year's airline accidents.

Federal Aviation Agency officials outlined new techniques in use in air traffic control, the complex job of keeping aircraft safely separated in flight.

SAVE NOW AT MUTUAL FEDERAL

588 VANCE

Big 4% Dividend

Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000

Deny Crewman 'Drunk'
STOCKHOLM. — (UPI) — Scandinavian Airlines Monday night indignantly denied Turkish press reports that any member of the crew of the Caravelle jetliner that crashed near Ankara last Tuesday was drunk.

The airline said the reports were "entirely groundless." The crash took the lives of 42 persons.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) — The Great Lakes Speed Skating meet, sponsored by the Wisconsin Skating Association has been called off.

"Reason? Lack of ice."



PLAN ALUMNI DAY—These committee members are mapping plans for LeMoyné college's annual Alumni Day which will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 5 p. m. in Bruce

Hall. The program is conducted annually by the Memphis Club of Le Moyné's General Alumni Association. Miss Harry Mae Simons, a LeMoyné graduate and principal of Mag-

nolia Elementary School, will be Alumni Day Speaker. Shown here, left to right: Mrs. Lettie Letitia Poston, co-chairman; Miss Fairy Peyton, Miss Bobbie L. Mathis, Miss Anna L. Monger, Mrs. Mary P. Brad-

ley, Miss B. E. Wilson, Miss Eunice Carruthers, Miss Johnella Wells, Miss Yvonne Brown and Mrs. Susie P. Hightower, chairman. Standing is Elmer Henderson, vice president of the Memphis club.

HUMBOLDT Tennessee

Lester Seniors Pick Who's Who

The officers of Morning Star Baptist church were installed Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, in an impressive service conducted by Rev. W. H. Burrell, pastor of St. James Baptist church. Rev. Burrell preached a powerful sermon. Music was furnished by the choir of St. James.

Mrs. Jennie Vance was named "Woman of the Year," by Delta Sigma Theta sorority Sunday Jan. 17, at Lane college, Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Vance was cited for her work in religious, civic and community projects in Humboldt and Brownsville. Delta presented its 47th Founders Day Program. Humboldt Sorors attending were Dorothy McKinney and Cottrell Thomas. Mrs. Vance's sons and families from Memphis and Chicago her brother from New York were present for the occasion. Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Tuggle, Mesdames Dora Croom, Addie Rawls, Roe and Jannette Croom were also present.

The Board of Directors of the Gillespie Kindergarten presented its Annual Emancipation Day Program at St. James Baptist Church. Rev. W. H. Burrell Pastor of St. James delivered the address, using as a subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Music was furnished by the Interdenominational choir with Mrs. Louise Cooper Organist and Mrs. Carolyn Garrett Pianist. Financial reports were made by the Board members. Mrs. V. P. Pulliam reporting the highest amount. Mrs. Pulliam is the wife of Mr. A. T. Pulliam a leading business man in the city. They are managers of the Booker T. Motel, owners of a Moving-Hauling-Storing business and owners of Pulliam's Super Market. Mrs. Pulliam is a Social Science teacher at St. Gall and member of St. James Baptist Church, a member of several Clubs and Sigma Gamma Phi Sorority.

The Rainbow Girls Club met Jan. 12, with Elvis Jackson. Joyce Thomas, Pres. conducted the business. A social hour was also enjoyed and a delicious menu.

The Music club met in the home of Albert Brown, Jan. 14. No business was discussed. The members enjoyed a social hour and a delicious menu.

The High Society Girls club met with Earline Jacobs Wednesday night, Jan. 20. They discussed regular business and played games, after which they enjoyed a social hour.

HUMBOLDT Continued On Page 14

TELEVISION TIME



"Yes, darling, the ring is lovely, but you're blocking the screen!"

PIANO LESSONS
See Mrs. Dodson for Your Musical Needs — Also
PIANO • ORGAN • RECORDS • STEREO HI-FI PHONOGRAPH
BERL OLSWANGER MUSIC
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Ask MARY MORRIS

Dear Mary Morris: I feel rejected and am thoroughly confused. There are two children in our home and I am in the unfortunate position of being the youngest, a girl. My brother is two years older than me and is 18. My parents, both of whom work, have given him the authority to dictate to me and I am under his command. He is to look over me at school and if he says I can't talk to a certain person (a boy), then I can't talk to that person, unless I suffer the consequences at home.

I feel that I am old enough to pick my own friends and be chummy with whom ever I please. My brother seems to take pride in telling me off in front of my friends and completely humiliating me just to show his position. Already my friends are beginning to shun me and leave me out of activities. I can't explain this to mother and father. They keep saying I'll soon be on my own but I'm just too young to make my own way at present. I don't think I am. My parents both read your column and they said they would go along with what you say. — Grown Up.

Dear Grown Up: I must admit that the two years difference between you and your brother is not an eternity. However, a person can grow up an awful lot in two years. I suspect it is not a bad idea at all to have your older brother keep an eye open for any pitfalls which might be in your pathway. I cannot condone his acting like the lord and master, however.

I suggest you ask your mother to have a talk with you and your brother and explain to him again the real reason she has asked him to act as your keeper. Have her explain to your brother that it is humiliating to "tell you off" in front of your friends. Love is the basis for the position your mother has taken and unless your brother carries out this responsibility in a spirit of love, then he is not proving his ability to assume the role of his sister's keeper.

Your brother must prove that he is able to set an example for you to follow or the plan will never work out. I think he will come

around and when he does, you should appreciate having his shoulder to lean on.

Dear Miss Morris: I am a secretary. I have a good position and work directly under one of the bosses. I have a fine boss who treats me well and that's the problem. He is beginning to treat me too well. Lately he has been paying me too much attention that a secretary usually just doesn't come in for.

His greetings to me have reached the point of "honey this," and "baby that." I feel that before long he is going to ask me for a date. He is married and I have heard that his wife is extremely jealous. I have been here for about four months, am single and I sure need this job.

I don't think I could find a better paying position than this and I'm helping to take care of my mother, who lives with me. Should I tell him to keep the office decorum between us on a strictly business basis? I'm definitely not interested in him as a lover. But I'm afraid if I say anything to him I will lose my job. Breaking Point.

Dear Breaking Point: If you read my column last week, you have the answer to your problem. Another young lady had a similar problem, except that she had let discretion fly right out of the window and had become involved with a married man. As I pointed out last week and as I will continue to point out, this is pure dynamite. You are very wise to be aware of this situation. Inasmuch as you are in need of a job and you have one, I suggest that you wrap your dignity about you very tightly. Carry yourself in such a manner that will discourage any advances. Should the request for a date come, turn him down firmly and keep your fingers crossed. If you get fired, believe it or not, you are better off. If the man has any sense, he will recognize you for what you are and respect you all the more for it.

Do your work superbly well and he will think twice before letting you go. Good luck.

Address all letters to Mary Morris, Tri-State Defender, P. O. Box 311, Memphis.

a man who once saved his life is accused of homicide. Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale are starred.

WREC-TV Program
7:30 to 8:00, WALTER DEAD OR ALIVE. A young deputy sheriff unmasks a prisoner as the phantom desperado being sought by Josh Randall, Steve McQueen stars.

8:00 to 8:30, MR. LUCKY, A glamorous socialite invades Lucy's ship in an attempt to carry out her campaign against gambling. John Vivyan stars.

8:30 to 9:00, HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL, Paladin makes a trip to a remote fort to insure proper burial for a condemned Indian, finds circumstances that may reveal the Indian innocent of his murder charge. Richard Boone stars.

9:00 to 9:30, GUNSMOKE, A saloon acquires a new proprietress, a brawny woman who is also a dead shot, much to Matt Dillon's trepidation. James Arness stars.

9:30 to 10:00, SHOTGUN SLADE, "Plate of Death" starring Scott Brady.

10:00 to 11:30, MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE, "Missing Junior" with Janice Carter, George McReady, Jim Bannon. Members of a jury are being murdered one by one because they wrongly sentenced a man to death.

WREC Highlights

Friday, Jan. 29.

4:00 to 5:30, EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY "Walls Came Tumbling Down" Lee Bowman and Marguerite Chapman. Newspaperman solves a murder committed on a hunting party.

6:30 to 7:30, RAWHIDE, Arthur Franz and Steve Brodie are guest stars with Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood in "Incident of the Wanted Painter," story of the escape plot of a notorious Civil War guerrilla condemned to death.

7:30 to 9:00, BUICK ELECTRA THEATRE, "The Fifth Column" starring Richard Cullen, Sally Ann Howes, Maximilian Schell, Betsy Von Furstenburg. Drama of counter-espionage in Madrid in 1938 during the Spanish Civil War.

9:00 to 9:30, TWILIGHT ZONE, "The Fever." An intolerant man who despises gambling, develops an irresistible urge to gamble after visiting Las Vegas with his wife.

10:00 to 11:30, LATE MOVIE, "Shine On Harvest Moon" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. Vaudeville team bucks blacklisting crew; a Ziegfeld contract looms ahead. (musical '44)

SATURDAY, JAN 30
10:30 to 11:00 a. m., LONE RANGER, "Dan Ried's Sacrifice." When horse thieves capture Tonto, the Lone Ranger's nephew and an aging rancher, the Ranger offers himself to the rustlers to save the lives of the captives.

11:00 to 11:30, SKY KING, Co-starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters. "The Runaway." A 12-year-old boy, is hunted by gunman seeking a map which could lead them to a lost gold mine.

2:30 to 4:00, EARLY MOVIE, "Shine On Harvest Moon" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. Vaudeville team bucks blacklisting crew; a Ziegfeld contract looms ahead.

6:30 to 7:30, PERRY MASON, "Case of the Prudent Prosecutor." D. A. Hamilton Burger disqualifies himself as a prosecutor when

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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

The New Era Club of St. John Baptist church, 640 Vance, met at the beautiful McEwen home of Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, recently. A brief program followed the regular meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Carolyn Williams. After the program the new officers for the year of 1960 were installed by Mrs. Sadie Malone, wife of Rev. Van J. Malone. Officers installed were Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, president; Mrs. Lois Saffold, vice president; Mrs. Frances Burton; Mrs. Maxine Allen, assistant secretary; Mrs. Vellon Rankins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ethel Capers, treasurer; Mrs. Delthenia Williams, historian; Mrs. Frances Estes, substitute treasurer, Mrs. Madeline Burton, chaplain and Mrs. Mari-delle Reid, reporter.

The meeting was adjourned with the members repeating a pledge led by Rev. Williams.

The hostesses, Mrs. Williams and Cora White served a lovely repast in the lovely dining room decorated with flowers. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Odie Powell, Mrs. Hightower, a new member, Mrs. Vellon Rankins, Mrs. Madeline Burton, Mrs. Joyce Springfield, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Ruby Jean Lewis, Mrs. Lois Saffold, Mrs. Anna Clark, Mrs. Frances Burton, Mrs. Ethel Capers, Mrs. Daisy Archie, Mrs. Maxine Allen, Mrs. Annie Bell Davis, Mrs. Cora White, and Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams.

Visitors present were Mrs. Sadie Malone, Mrs. Christine Pruitt, Mrs. Mary Mackey, Mrs. Carrie Scott and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Rev. A. McEwen Williams is the pastor.

NEW TYLER ABE
In view of the New Tyler ABE church, is the forth coming celebration of 90th Church anniversary. The day, always an interesting, inspiring and enjoyable one, is well planned.

Steering it this year is dynamic Mrs. Annabelle Nave, general chairman. As principal speaker, Bishop E. L. Hickman, has been selected.

The Church anniversary will be observed Sunday, Feb. 28.

The New Tyler membership extends a hearty welcome to all visitors to worship in the regular service at the stately sanctuary of 508 Carpenter.

Rev. Robert L. McRae is the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE
The Christian Service club held

its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bettie Dotson of 968 Olympic st.

Discussion centered around the 11th anniversary and the past Christmas party.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Webb of 699 N. Fifth st.

Mrs. Bettie Dotson is the president. The reporter is Mrs. Ethel Webb.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL

Newly elected officers of the Emmanuel Episcopal church for this year are: Dr. W. O. Speight, sr., warden; Willie Anderson, Willie Bates, Ira S. Bodden, Leonard Holley, Albert Harris, Edward Stewart, Raybon Hawkins, Leon Griffin, John Parker, John Strong and Dr. W. O. Speight, jr. The pastor of the church is Rev. Samuel Rudder.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

The St. Stephen Baptist church worshipped with the St. Stephen, Douglas church in the opening celebration of the new church building, Rev. L. R. Donson, moderator of Friendship District Association, was the guest speaker. Rev. O. C. Criven was master of ceremonies.

Rev. L. L. Love is the pastor of the St. Stephen, Douglas church.

The St. Stephen Baptist church is busily preparing for its Annual Brotherhood Day on Feb. 8.

Ike Addison is the general chairman of the observation.

Other services leading up to the occasion will be regular.

Rev. O. C. Criven is the pastor.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

Brotherhood Month at the Metropolitan Baptist church will close Sunday with a very outstanding program.

During the morning worship hour the pastor, Rev. S. A. Owen, will officiate.

The Rev. Garland K. Offutt, pastor of the West Chestnut Street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., will speak at 3 p.m. The Men's Chorus will render special music.



RIVERVIEW Baptist church held dedication services Sunday of their newly remodeled church. Numerous local lead-

ers were present for the ceremonies. Among those responsible for the program were, left to right, Mrs. E. J. Kinsey,

manager; Mrs. M. L. Adams, co-sponsor; Mrs. Katherine Tappan, sponsor; Rev. O. D. White, pastor; and Mrs. White.

RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

Our column this week is dedicated to Lauderdale high school "Yellow Jackets" and their coach, S. E. Moore.

Your scribe stumbled through the cold last week to see them play Gailor high school. Right before my very eyes they soon had stung themselves to victory; both boys and girls. The girls took the game with a 25-37 score and the boys picked up 150 points over Gailor's 88.

When! You never seen such shuffling and scuffling, splitting the air-performance. It was shooting the two points from every direction. Right, left, under, from way out center and to tell the truth, it really didn't matter with the Yellow Jackets where the ball landed because it was "two" whenever they got the ball.

Special mention is made here of a letter of compliment to Saul Moore from Lane college. This letter was signed by Mr. Cooke, Lane college coach, and was in reference to Johnny Springfield, a former Yellow Jacket. Mr. Cooke said Johnny was holding a strategic session with his team at Lane and representing LHS in a remarkable example of good sportsmanship. So you see, once a "Yellow Jacket, always a Yellow Jacket."

Long live the deadly sting! Homecoming is Feb. 5. Come on out and join us. Everybody will be there but you.

Mrs. Viola Carroll was out of school a few days last week with flu.

J. J. Mason won the ham given away by the junior class last week at LHS. Can you imagine? All the way from Arkansas.

J. W. Burns was moved from Kenedey Veterans hospital to Au-



RELIGIOUS DIGEST

By Rev. G. G. Brown

I received the following letter this week: Dear Reverend Brown, I am a widow with a son and a daughter. I am sending them to school at a great sacrifice. I wonder if they will ever have a chance to exercise their education. Here is my answer: Mother, I come to you not to offend you but with a Godly and sincere desire to console you. Down through the years, people who were learned and unlearned had their first teacher. That teacher is "mother." She taught us to talk and pray. If we follow the instructions our mothers have given us, what we learn in public schools will help us to live here on earth. May I ask you a personal question? Do you know God in the parting of your sins? If you don't, I will magnify him so you can see him.

He was the God before there was a when or where or a then or there. He stood out on nothing and spoke the world into existence. He is the God that stretched out his hand across the blue ether and hung the sun and moon and more than a million stars out there. He is the God that made all nations of one blood and above all, he gave His only begotten son to die for the sins of the world.

If you will raise your son and daughter, so they will let Christ come into their lives, you won't have to worry about what the future will bring. You have a forward mind and I admire you for thinking ahead. I know what is agitating you. You are wondering will not your children or any Negro children who is qualified be able to work as a teller in one of the downtown banks or sit under

gusta, Ga., last week.

Sam Halfacre is on the sick list again. Also Charlie Powell, who has been ill for a few weeks now.

Mrs. Almeda Walker is back at her post of duty after spending several days with her sick sister in Chicago.

Willie Burns died at his residence on Scouts drive last week.

the wheel of one of the city buses or get any other job others hold every day.

As long as we are people under the sun and keep sinning as the morning sun rises, even some of the privileges we are now enjoying are going to be cut asunder.

Oh mother of a dark skinned race, how long will it be before you chasten your daughter to walk away from sin? and in the advance guard of our Lord and Saviour. When I am not preaching to you on Sunday, I am writing to you by night.

Wherever our boys are, so are our girls. If the boys are in the beer gardens, so are our girls. If they are in the theatre on Sundays, so are our girls.

Oh mother, if you know Jesus, get your son and daughter to meet Him, too. Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all things will be added unto you.

REV. G. G. BROWN IS HEARD EVERY SUNDAY OVER RADIO STATION WHEY, MILLINGTON.

THE

Pulpit

SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And what shall I render to God for all His benefits toward me?" This question was made most meaningful to me this week when a young man came to me. He had just bought a new car and I mentioned the fact that he had come out with the latest. He paused a minute and then related some things to me that I did not know were happening. After he had related all these things which were unknown to me he paused again and said to me — "But God has been good to me!"

At this point the conversation took on a deep and meaningful color. Many people I know who had been exposed to the thing, to which this young man has been exposed would have grown bitter and unbearable. But this man's life becomes meaningful in that he can have adventures and still hold his bearings.

God has been good to all of us and many times when we feel that He is ill toward us He is still good but to a degree we can not understand. Even in the midst of darkness and adversity God is moulding us into something greater for His use.

God has a peculiar way of being good to us. It is not understood all the time but over a period of years we finally get into a position to appreciate His goodness. How unfortunate it is that while many of us enjoy the best of everything we fail to accept it as a blessing that is done for us as a matter of duty. A parent buys shoes for his child, the child upon being questioned implies that it was no more than his duty. Many people I know look at God in the same token of thinking. But I thank God that there are others who fail to see God in the same light.

This young man who has been spared personal illness that he might be in a position to take care of the sick tells me "God has

been good to me, not because He has spared me sickness but that He has placed me in a position to help those who are ill."

What a great world this would be if those of us who are spared temptations, trials, and tribulations would use ourselves for the glorification of God.

I would like to inject this — if many or all of us were to look about us in all probability we would find ample reason to be bitter. ut why get bitter? What will bitterness do for us? The real people in the world like Helen Keller,ethoven, and countless others have been able and must be able to look above and beyond those things that make for smallness and move out into a world of bigness. It is at this point that life becomes meaningful.

In hours of bitterness we thwart our real opportunities to do things worthwhile. I have often wondered what would have happened to Jesus had He spent all of His time chasing down rumors or growing bitter about rumors. I know His mission would never have been realized. In the same token when we become overconcerned about our crosses and the like we leave something undone.

Yes, we leave something undone and most of the time it is the thing that God has designed to be done by us. Life is so short that none of us has time to become bitter. Something must speak to us from the inside and through this speaking must grow into spiritual giants. Yes, God has been good to all of us and many times far beyond what we appreciate. Only to the extent that we live God-like are we able to appreciate the goodness of God.

BIBLE VERSE
Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief. (Mark 9:24)

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MEMPHIS TRANSIT CO.

Ridley Reasons, Returns To Navy

NASHVILLE—Twenty-one years of total service, garnished by hunks of shrapnel in all parts of the body while one was waged during this period, have not added up to enough Navy for Master Chief Petty Officer Nelson Ridley, jr.

Proof of this came recently when Chief Ridley, a Nashvillian, raised his hand to swear-in for still another four-year stint.

A graduate of Pearl high school, Ridley entered the Navy here Oct. 4, 1938. His bout with shrapnel

came in World War II when a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the bridge of his ship, the USS Terror, a minelayer, during the Battle of Okinawa.

Ridley, a machine gunner at the time, no doubt had something to do with the Jap's decision to take the "easy way out."

In other Pacific action Ridley participated in the invasion of Casablanca and the Battles of Guam, Siapan, the Marshalls and Iwo Jima. Other than this rather

"hot" period in Ridley's 21-year tour in the Navy, he has served on the USS Relief Hospital Ship; took part in numerous troop landings during the Korean War as a chief petty officer on the attack transport, USS Lenswee; and served brief tours in the Marshall Islands and Honolulu.

He came home in December, 1957, to serve with the local Navy Recruiting Station. In May, 1959, Ridley was promoted to the new rank of Senior Chief Petty Officer, and in December of the same year he was promoted to the rank of Master Chief Petty Officer.

Ridley holds the Purple Heart Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, American, Asiatic and Pacific Theater Medals, the European Area Medal, the China Service, Korean Service, United Nations, Victory and National Defense Med-

Big Star

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FEBRUARY 15th

ONE AT EACH QUALITY STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER.

REGISTER FREE AT THE CENTER NEAREST YOU!

Yes Madame,

With Valentine's Day fast approaching everyone is trying to find some way to make themselves a little dearer to their loved ones.

Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour is always willing to lead the "way to your family's heart through good home cooked food." Nutritious and delicious meals do not have to be expensive meals. You will find with the use of Jack Sprat enriched

wheat flour and Jack Sprat meal there will be no waste for they are truly dependable. Use them in all your recipes.

For hearts day serve Cherry pie made with Jack Sprat flour, topped with a heart shaped from whipped cream; peaches, ice cream or tapioca pudding with Jack Sprat sugar cookies.

JACK SPRAT SUGAR COOKIES

Basic recipe:
1/2 C. Butter or shortening

1 C. Sugar
1 or 2 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbs. milk
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 C. Jack Sprat flour

Let butter stand at room temperature until soft. Beat in sugar, egg, milk and vanilla, and sifted together, well. Drop from spoon 1 inch apart on

lightly buttered cookie sheet. For flat cookies press with knife or fork dipped in cold water or use cookie press.

For Valentine cookies: add enough flour to roll out. Chill thoroughly. Roll 1/4 inch thick, arrange with spatula on buttered cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. about 8 minutes.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



A HAPPY MOMENT was shared by this Mid-South talent and all their friends and listeners on a recent Big Star Talent show. When the fine group pictured above gave their performance, top, favorite songs and readings climbed aboard the airwaves. The regular weekly talent show presented by Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South always proves most listenable. Big

Nashville Show To Star Marguerite Belafonte



NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Greetings to readers and friends of the Tri-State Defender. I do hope you will be with us and this column for sometime to come. It is a great pleasure to bring you news from Nashville and people whom you know and may get to know as well as the interesting things going on in our community. Seems to me we can learn something from each other when we keep informed on cross section activities.

January is a month for catching up on all sorts of things. We read over our Christmas cards and mail. They seem more meaningful after the rush. We record addresses, send thank you notes and write letters to some people we did not get the chance to greet at Christmas and we look over our BILLS. Despite all of these personal things, we seem to keep busy socially and civically in Nashville.

Mrs. Mildred Freeman opened her lovely and spacious home to a large number of guests invited by the Freedom Fund Committee of NAACP to greet Mrs. Marguerite Belafonte, chairman of the National Freedom Fund Committee for 1960. Mrs. Belafonte will be presented in Nashville, Feb. 12 in a Freedom Fashion Dinner at the Catholic gymnasium.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. John Hull and Mrs. J. F. Grimmett while Mrs. Helen B. Johns took care of registration. Pouring tea and coffee in the flower laden dining room, were Mrs. Clem Otey and Mrs. A. Z. Looby. Presenting guests to the receiving line were Mrs. William Fort and Mrs. Alfred Galloway. Mrs. Mildred Freeman and Margaret Simms are serving as co-chairmen of the Fashion Show, in which, along with Mrs. Belafonte, many local models will appear.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING
Mrs. Billy Dorsey, from Chattanooga, came along with her teacher husband to a State Educational Meeting a few days ago and brought with her Skippy and Derwana, their two lovely children. The Dorseys visited with Joyce Nance, Fisk junior and Chattanooga Deb who was presented by AKA at their recent Fashionista and Deb Ball.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher, director of Women's Department at Radio Station WVOL is serving as director of Publicity for Division D in the Annual March of Dimes campaign. Other members of the committee who are looking forward to the March of Dimes caravan, which is to be held at Memorial auditorium, are Mrs. Pynetta Nellis, assistant supervisor of art in The City Schools, N. S. Holliday, art instructor at Pearl high school, Luther Carmichael of The Nashville Globe; Morgan Rabb, program director of Radio WVOL; and Robert Churchwell of The Nashville Banner. The General Chairman of the drive is Dr. J. M. Robinson, Meharry Medical college.

YWCA DINNER
Mrs. Sammie Tate, Chairman of Committee on Administration of The Blue Triangle YWCA told this reporter that she is expecting the largest number in attendance at The Fortieth Annual Membership dinner that they have had to participate in the past five years. The General Chairman of the

dinner is Miss Lois Daniels, Tenbrarian. She has announced that the dinner meeting will be held in The A&I dining room on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. The program will include The Annual report as well as an entertaining skit which is being written by Dr. Gladys Forde of the Speech and Drama department of Fisk university.

Mrs. Ruth Redd, wife of Dr. George N. Redd, dean at Fisk is home again after spending a part of her holidays in the hospital. Her friends are all thrilled to receive thank you notes written in her own handwriting. She is looking well and doing fine.

Mrs. Helen Wilhoite played hostess for the executive and other important committee chairmen of the Nashville Chapter of National Council of Negro Women last Sunday evening. Presiding over the meeting was the newly elected president, Mrs. Anna D. Kelly. She announced plans for The Annual Brotherhood Week program of The Council.

Despite the busy days of Mrs. Clotie Hemphill, co-owner and manager of the Hemphill press, she finds time to do her share of Civic work. She is serving a second term as secretary of the Meharry Community Council and does a splendid job of keeping members informed of the work involved in this important group. Her daughter, Dianne, a Fisk sophomore leaves soon to be an exchange student at Pomona college in California.

Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, who has just returned from an extended visit with her family in New York, Philadelphia and Dayton, may be listed as the hostess of the week. She entertained The Links on Monday evening and on Tuesday was hostess to Nashville's large interracial Art and Music club of which Dr. W. E. Poag (A and I Drama chief), is president. In addition to these, she is working with the forthcoming Workshop of the Tennessee Human Relations Conference whose statewide meeting is to be held this week-end and will culminate with a two-hundred guest dinner at Peggy Wales Dinner club on Broadway.

Friends of Mrs. E. B. Hynes, Baptist Publishing Board Employee and Mrs. N. S. Hildebrand, Social Director at Hadley Park Recreation Center, were grieved to hear of the sadness which came to both of these community leaders in loss of close members of their families.

Mrs. Sallie Hartsfield, Fisk employee surprised her many friends by appearing at the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Wright (President), with her husband of a few weeks, Mrs. Albert Cash, businessman of the city.

Insurance Executive A. Maceo Walker of Memphis made a surprise visit to his senior daughter, Patricia, at Fisk this week. Pleasure for Patricia and business for Dad.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"Our World moves like lightning. It is flinging challenges to the stars. And everything that happens is happening to you."

ment of Defense since 1958 include the University of Minnesota, University of Delaware, Catholic university, Yale university, Denison university, Michigan State university, University of Denver, Indiana State teachers, University of Maine, Idaho State college, Chicago City college, University of Portland and Woman's College of North Carolina.

Father G. V. Hartke of Catholic university and Colonel Jerome Co-



NASHVILLE — Mrs. Marguerite Belafonte, Mrs. M. H. Freeman, (left to right), will take leading roles in a gala Freedom Fund Banquet-Fashions For Freedom Show here Feb. 12. Mrs. Belafonte, New York, former wife of entertainer Harry Belafonte, will star in the show as guest model. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Freeman are co-chairmen of the local NAACP Fashions For Freedom Committee. The show is set for the St. Vincent de Paul gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Johnny Bragg Faces Penitentiary Again

NASHVILLE — Is it written that Johnny Bragg will have to take another walk?

This time, if criminal charges placed by at least four white women against the composer of the hit tune of a few years back, "Just Walking in the Rain," are proved true, Bragg might be making a return walk into the State Penitentiary here.

He wrote the tune while serving a 99-year term in the prison. His fame grew from this as Johnnie Ray cried his song onto the hit parade and while he was a member of prison song group called "The Prisonaires."

His release from prison a year ago came as a result of his membership with the group. Former Gov. Frank Clement frequently had the singers appear for entertainment at the executive mansion and from these experiences gained confidence that Bragg had been rehabilitated.

Last week, the first woman, Miss Louise (Pat) Patton, secretary to the dean at Scarritt college, charged Bragg with being the Negro man who assaulted, robbed and tried to ravish her in Percy Warner Park.

HOLD INSTALLATION

Installation services for officers of the 13th Ward Civic club were held at the La Rose school cafeteria Jan. 26, 8 p.m. Lester Robinson is president and Mrs. Carthenia Fields, reporter.

ray, Director of USO shows will review in the very near future the Tennessee State Players Guild Production of "See How They Run."

The Nashville USO under the direction of Miss Ella Turner will assist in the preparation for the tour, the New York office and Tennessee A&I State university. The Nashville USO is one of the 43 agencies of the United Givers Fund Campaign for 1960.

Three other women have leveled similar charges at Bragg — Mrs. Martha Billings, 28; Mrs. James D. Browne, and Mrs. Nora Montgomery. Added to this, according to reports, are a number of other cases, some dating back months. Meanwhile, Bragg, a singer as well as a composer, has remained silent. But his attorney, H. Tom Kittrell, has said that he has talked to several persons who say they can account for Bragg's presence on the dates some of the offenses occurred.



JOHNNY BRAGG, Just Walkin...

Fun-Fashion Show Feb. 12

NASHVILLE — Marguerite Belafonte, a lovely, glamorous young New York stylist who has a deep urge to use her varied talents to help raise the hopes of her people, will be the centerpiece of a glittering "Fashions for Freedom Show" and Freedom Fund Banquet here Feb. 12.

Mrs. Belafonte is the former wife of the internationally known singer-actor Harry Belafonte. She will appear here as guest star model in a high style fashion show staged by the Freedom Fund Committee of the local NAACP Chapter. Mrs. Belafonte is chairman of the national Freedom Fund Committee, with offices in New York City.

Supporting the extremely attractive stylist will be a bevy of equally lovely and attractive coed models from Fisk university.

The show is set for the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School gymnasium, 1706 Heiman st., 8 p.m.

Persons attending the show-banquet will see the latest high styles from Rome, Paris and New York. Local committee officials said they are setting plans for an audience of 1,500 or more.

As other added attractions they will hear widely known Don Q. Pullen at the organ and see several other top local dance and singing artists.

Members of the Freedom Fund Committee are Mrs. Geraldine Fort, Mrs. Carrie Hull, Mrs. Isorene Grimmie, Mrs. Helen Johns, Mrs. Lettie Galloway, Mrs. Grafta Looby, Mrs. Margaret Simms and Mrs. Mildred Freeman.

Oberlin Wind Ensemble Set For Fisk Feb. 6th

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble will visit Fisk university, Feb. 6, during its annual concert tour that will take it to five states between Feb. 1 and 8.

The 36 member group of woodwind, brass and percussion players will present a program of music composed of wind instruments at 8:15 p.m., in Fisk Chapel.

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble is made up of 40 woodwind, brass, and percussion players. This instrumentation is basically that of the wind section of the symphony orchestra.

There are three each of flutes, oboes, clarinets, and bassoons in the woodwinds section three trumpets and three trombones in the brass. Four horns, a percussion section and various instruments such as piccolo, English horn, E-flat and bass clarinet, contra bassoon, and tuba make the standard orchestra wind section.

Permits a broader repertoire than is available to the concert band, which is the usual type of wind organization. Four examples, because of its basic orchestra instrumentation, the Oberlin Wind Ensemble is equipped to play works like Mozart's Serenade for 13 winds. In addition to the orchestral wind repertoire, the Oberlin Wind Ensemble is equipped to play the considerable body of music written for the concert band. By adding more flutes, clarinets, bassoons and an alto saxophone to the woodwind section; and a baritone horn to the brass section, the group becomes a small concert band.

Band music is, of course, comparatively often and well performed. It is the music for the orchestral wind section, some of the finest music by the best composers, which is rarely programmed by either the concert band or by professional orchestras.

Thus the Oberlin Wind Ensemble, through the performance of compositions from various periods and for varying combinations of instruments, is able to bring to concert audiences significant and beautiful music that they would otherwise have little opportunity to hear.

Organized to present the finest examples of wind literature to concert audiences, the Ensemble is conducted by Kenneth Moore of the Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music faculty. For this year's tour, the Ensemble will have as its guest soloist Peter Howard, cellist from the Conservatory faculty.

The 1960 tour repertoire of the Ensemble includes some of the finest wind instrument literature of the 20th Century, as well as an outstanding example of wind instrument literature of the Classical Period. The program will include Copland's An Outdoor Overture, Mozart's Serenade in C Minor, Ibert's Concerto for Cello and Wind Orchestra, Stravinsky's Symphonies of Wind Instruments, and Spiel fur Blas Orchester by Ernst Toch.

Kenneth Moore, conductor of the Oberlin Wind Ensemble, has been on the faculty of the Conservatory of Music of Oberlin college since 1955. He is assistant professor of music education, directs the band and wind ensemble and teaches bassoon.

Back Powell In Fight For Post

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Any attempt by house Democrats to deny Negro Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. N. Y.) chairmanship of the education and labor committee will be made a race issue, Republicans hinted Saturday.

Wary Democrats indicated they won't make the effort, despite their reluctance to put Powell into this powerful post. Powell, a Harlem minister under indictment for tax evasion, appeared to have won the job on seniority grounds.

Powell, who has been denied even a subcommittee chairmanship so far despite his position as second-ranking Democrat on the committee, served notice in New York City he would demand his right to succeed the chairmanship next January, assuming the Democrats still the house then.

A & I Players To Go On Tour

The American Educational Theatre Association's association with the United Service Organizations, Inc., will sponsor the Tennessee State Players Guild of Tennessee A&I State university in an overseas tour, presenting the hilarious comedy, "See How They Run" by Phillip King for the American Military Bases in the Greenland-Newfoundland Area. Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Head of the Department of Speech and Drama and Director of the Tennessee State Players Guild is now casting for 15 actors and stagecrew members for the tour. The Tennessee State Players Guild will tour military installations in Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador, Baffin Island and Iceland. The departure date has been set for April 11, for a period of 35 days.

In addition to providing entertainment for our service men and local groups, the tour offers a real

opportunity for the players to be unofficial ambassadors of goodwill for the United States in the countries visited. The tour will be integrated with academic studies providing the students with a background on the life of the people. The students will be deeply concerned with the professional and non-professional theatre movement in foreign countries.

The Tennessee State Players Guild was selected to make the tour by the "American Educational Theatre Association Overseas Touring Committee."

The University of Mississippi will tour the Greenland-Newfoundland area in October, 1959; Pennsylvania State Teachers College, February, 1960; and Tennessee A & I State university in April.

Other colleges and universities which have toured Europe and the Pacific Commands for the Depart-

sation. The tour starts in April. From left are Madelyn E. Houston as "Penelope," William D. Cox as "Bishop of Lax," running at center is William Pryor as "The Reverend

Toop" and Ronald O. Davis as "Corporal Clive Winton." On the floor is Yolande Bryant as "Miss Skillon" and on the stairs, Deanna Criswell as Ida."

DR. ROSEY E. POOL, Dutch Fulbright Research scholar on a special three-month lecture and research tour of the 33

UNCF colleges, was entertained while at Fisk university by the Dean of Women and the Fisk women students

Reading left to right: Dr. Lillian Voorhees, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatics; Mrs. S. J. Wright, First Lady of the University;

Dr. Rosey Pool; Mrs. Anne Cheatham, Dean of Women; and JoAnne Alford, Sophomore of Chattanooga, Tenn., President of Livingstone Hall.



"SEE HOW THEY RUN" — This is one of the hilarious scenes from "See How They Run," the play that the Tennessee A & I State University Guild Players will per-

Exclusive features



LOVELORN CORNER
by Yvette Chante

Dear M-me. Chante: Would like to hear from pen pals of different states. Will exchange photos and answer all mail. I am single. Love all sports. Miss Margaret Bryant, 210 Meadow St., Jackson, Tenn.

Dear M-me. Chante: I am a lady who would like to hear from pen pals not living in Chicago. I attend music school, very friendly and love church. I believe in inward beauty. Lillie Nelson, 6415 Kimbark, Chicago, Ill.

Dear M-me. Chante: I would appreciate it very much if you would be so kind to print my letter. I am 24 years of age, medium brown complexion, black hair, tea brown eyes. My hobbies are dancing, music, reading, sports and most of all corresponding with people. I would like to correspond with young gentlemen and ladies between the ages of 20 and 35. Helier Stanfield, 2405 Maryland St., Gary, Ind.

Dear M-me. Chante: I am a single, lonely fellow. You have helped so many others to success. I thought I would write to you. I am dark, 5 feet tall, 180 lbs. Would like to hear from ladies between 20 and 35 who are sincere. George Boswell, 3602 Rhodes ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear M-me. Chante: I am a widower, 47 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 170 lbs., medium brown, appreciates the better things in very religious. Would like to meet life. He must be ambitious, 6 feet, a gentleman between 50 and 62 or 2 inches tall, copper tan or years old, easy to get along with lighter complexion. He doesn't weigh around 200 lbs. Will exchange photos and answer all letters. Mrs. Sarah P. Jackson, 1738 Lowell St., Sea Side, Calif.

Dear M-me. Chante: I would like to correspond with nice American men 35 and over. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Miss Ethlyn Frazier, 7½ East ave. Greenwich Town, P. O. Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear M-me. Chante: I would like to meet a young lady between 18 and 25 — not over 5 feet, 5 inches tall, or heavier than 130 lbs. 21, Ill.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



Armless-Legless Lad Is Easter Seal Child

Johnny Kemp, a baseball-1960 National Easter Seal Child, playing marble-shooting Cub Scout. Unusual? Yes, because Johnny, a wholesome, all-American boy who is a better than average student, a quadriplegic, walks with the aid of artificial legs and uses steel hooks instead of hands. Johnny is a member of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a nationwide search for the representative of the thousands of crippled children in the 50 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who are receiving skilled professional care, treatment and rehabilitation services by more than 1,700 affiliated Easter Seal societies.



ON HIS WAY 10-year-old Johnny Kemp of Bismarck, N. D., is the 1960 National Easter Seal Child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Born with arms that ended above the elbow, a left leg ending above the knee and a right leg ending below the knee, Johnny walks and plays ball on artificial legs, draws, writes and plays marbles with two hook hands. He represents a quarter million crippled children and adults who are being helped on their way to rehabilitation by Easter Seals. The 1960 Easter Seals campaign opens March 17 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 17.

Johnny lives in Bismarck, N.D. He was selected as the National Easter Seal Child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults after a nationwide search for the representative of the thousands of crippled children in the 50 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who are receiving skilled professional care, treatment and rehabilitation services by more than 1,700 affiliated Easter Seal societies.

He was chosen because he represents maximum rehabilitation in the face of major handicap and as the result of total community services including those of the Easter Seal Society.

BORN HANDICAPPED
The son of John B. Kemp, civil engineer in charge of the Federal road building program in North Dakota, and the late Kathryn H. Kemp, Johnny was born with arms that ended above the elbows, a left leg ending above the knee and a right leg ending just below the knee. Surgery was performed on both legs and one arm in order to permit fitting of the artificial legs and arms.

Johnny's rehabilitation is an outstanding example of teamwork by many agencies and persons to obtain maximum achievement of capacity. He has received help from the North Dakota Society for Crippled Children and Adults that sent him to an Easter Seal camp for further training on the use of his prostheses, private physicians, full-fledged Scout on his 11th birthday next October. As a Cub, he in Minneapolis, the Shrine Hospital, and several tax-supported agencies.

Husky, crew-cut and smiling, Johnny will accompany Hedda Hopper, one of Hollywood's widely known personalities and 1960 National Easter Seal Chairman, on a visit to the White House to greet Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Johnny's picture and story will appear in newspapers and magazines during the 1960 Easter Seal campaign — March 17 to Easter Sunday, April 17.

Johnny and Miss Hopper will make personal appearances on network television and radio bringing to the American public the message that Easter Seals fight crippling and that Easter Seal contributions make possible hope and a promise of independence and opportunity for a full and gratifying life for crippled children.

ACTIVE CHILD
Johnny has the same interests as all youngsters, although he recognizes and adapts to his limitations. He loves sports, is an active participant in baseball, basketball, football, badminton, marbles and checkers and can even twirl two hula hoops at the same time. He is a better than average student attending the fifth grade at St. Anne's Catholic Parochial School in Bismarck, has a Sunday newspaper delivery route, sketches, is devout in his religion and still finds time for play with his dog, Ginger. Johnny also shares the home chores with his two sisters, Kathryn Jo Ann, 14, and Mary Elizabeth 9. His ambition is to become a doctor.

Johnny has grown up under the love, devotion and guidance of his father and sisters to take a vital place in society. He takes care of his own personal needs such as dressing and undressing, washing and feeding himself.

He has been a member for two years of the Cub Scout Pack sponsored by St. Anne's School PTA, and looks forward to becoming a full-fledged Scout on his 11th birthday next October. As a Cub, he has become adept at handicrafts, utilizing his hook hands for the same projects in which the other boys use their 10 fingers.

He excels in wood burning, braiding, pine cone painting, and carving objects from soap and wood. He has taken part in the annual Scoutarama for the past two years demonstrating Cub Scout activities to the public and on television. He also is helping plan and dress a Cub Scout window exhibit for Scout Week.

Plan Rights Meet At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Members of Congress and law school faculties and other persons professionally concerned with civil rights problems. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C. S. C., Notre Dame president and a member of the Civil Rights Commission, will welcome participants at the opening session and address the conference luncheon. Rep. John Brademas, of Indiana's Third Congressional District, and Dean O'Meara will lead the several discussion periods.

Three major civil rights areas will be explored — "Protecting the Right to Vote," "Assisting School Desegregation," and "Equal Opportunity in Housing."

Steel Firm Launches Newest Ore Carrier
MANITOWOC, Wis. — Inland Steel Company's newest ore carrier, the Edward L. Ryerson, was side-launched into the Manitowoc River here Thursday during ceremonies attended by officials of the steel company and the builders, Manitowoc Shipbuilding.

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, wife of Inland's retired board chairman for whom the vessel was named, christened it by breaking the traditional champagne bottle over its bow.

Simultaneous with the christening, 10 compressed air guillotines sliced hawsers holding the ship on the launching way and set the hull free to slide sideways into the river.

Slate Envoy Exchange
TUNIS — (UPI) — Tunisia and Ghana have agreed to exchange ambassadors for the first time, it was announced. No date for the exchange was given, but the announcement said, it would take place "soon."

Tubman Urges African Caution

By THOMAS R. CURRAN

MONROVIA, Liberia — (UPI) — President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia has said he favored some sort of an economic common market for Liberia and the new independent states in West Africa, but all talk of political mergers should be regarded with caution.

Starting his 17th year as President, Tubman said in an exclusive UPI interview "with all this agitation for takeovers and giving up national sovereignty, I have been preaching the doctrine to my fellow heads of state in West Africa that we must show much caution and consideration in what we do."

He added: "Conditions are too unsettled to determine now what countries would fit into any kind of social, economic or political union. None of us knows enough about our neighbors down here yet. All West African states have been separated by artificial boundaries and there's too little communication across the borders."

DELAY TALKS
Tubman said African leaders should delay "any serious talks" until after the advent of Nigerian independence in October. He added that "our minimum wish and desire would be to see all West African nations fit into some kind of economic unity like the European common market, but it must depend on the respective countries themselves."

The Liberian President added: "The basis should exist for stronger economic ties and exchanges between Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroon, Togoland, the Ivory Coast, Mali, Gambia, Sierra Leone and Liberia."

Tubman went on to say that the first steps in strengthening ties between Africans should be regional "not continental, economic not political."

Tubman said he favors, for example, opening "the door to multinational investment in enterprises requiring greater resources and markets than any single country has available."

He added: "The biggest need is for trained people and here cooperation between nations makes the most sense. We should pool our resources so each nation has access to existing educational and training institutions in other countries."

Tubman declared: **AVOID RACISM**
"If I could give any useful advice to new states it would be this: 'Avoid the old nationalism, avoid racial bigotry and class hatred, end the quarrels between African states and spend this energy getting to know each other.'"

Tubman said that only if West Africa's resources "are applied to the good of all free men enjoying the privileges of human dignity and independence can this area advance as it should."

Liberia declared its independence in 1847. The nation was established 112 years ago for former slaves from the U. S., and at the end of World War II, it was the only independent country in West Africa.



STUDENTS FROM LIBERIA, West Africa, attending A&T college last week gave a party honoring the anniversary of the fourth inauguration of W. V. J. Tubman as president of that country. Among the hosts were, from left to right: Charles Biyouwele, John L. Cooper, Jr., Amos Tagbe and Samuel Lynch.



AN ABOVE AVERAGE student in the fifth grade at St. Anne's Catholic Parochial School in Bismarck, N. D., 10-year-old Johnny Kemp gets help from his 14-year-old sister, Kathryn Jo Ann, as they both do their homework in the Kemp home. Johnny, 1960 National Easter Seal Child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, walks with artificial legs and uses steel hooks in place of hands.



A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Being Frank

About People, Places
And Problems

By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It is time to maintain an office and finance administrative studies and procedures and retain adequate office and field personnel.

Obviously, such a regularly and officially functioning body would be far more effective than the present perfunctory Human Relations Committee which has no direct head, no stated regular meetings or a broadly defined and law-supported function.

The only permanent solution is a public accommodations ordinance which can and should be proposed and enacted into law by the present board of aldermen. Such an ordinance would do at least four things:

(1) Demonstrate the position of aldermen on the question.

(2) Force Mayor Hoblitzell, who, as a realtor, represents private enterprise, to show his hand officially.

(3) It would prompt some businesses to desegregate forthwith in anticipation of such a law—many of whom would gladly do it if the law was there to support them.

(4) It would test the Kentucky Legislature's position on home rule — a technique which Kansas City, Missouri, successfully employed in the absence of home rule.

Preparatory to the passage of a desegregated public accommodations ordinance, two preliminary steps are necessary if the experience of other border cities is to be our criterion.

(1) The Louisville Board of Aldermen, with or without Mayor Hoblitzell's advocacy, should create officially by ordinance, a Louisville Human Relations Council

of some twelve to fifteen members. Said members would be appointed by the Mayor and serve without compensation.

Function: To act in an advisory capacity to further amicable interracial relations and to even better said intergroup relations; to further tolerance and fair play; to consult with and obtain cooperation; coordinate efforts on the part of all agencies, both private and public in order to reduce tensions; combat misconception, prejudices and untruths and eliminate discriminatory practices arising from racial prejudice.

Status: Said council should be appropriated a sufficient budget to employ an Executive Secretary, syfooting.

Once we had a city-sponsored and regularly functioning Human Relations Council with official status, owners of private businesses catering to the general public would begin to feel and learn that desegregation in public accommodations is an official goal of city government just as it has been in education, recreation, municipal buildings, etc.

It is my considered opinion that our Negro alderman, his fellow board members and Mayor Hoblitzell can achieve both of these safeguards now with general public support. At least they can do Louisville's vast Negro citizenry the courtesy of initiating a sincere effort in this direction and stop employing an Executive Secretary, syfooting.

"WRITE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS!"

TO YOUR
CONGRESSMEN
AND
SENATORSYOUR LETTER
DOES NOT HAVE TO BE
LONG. YOU MERELY
CAN SAY:

Dear Sir:

I am a registered voter. I live at your address

I urge your support and vote for a strong civil rights bill.

Very Truly Yours,

Your Name

LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week

Reflections At The Bar

"I feel good now, but, oh, the love-o! The women all told me married?"

"Morning after!" said Simple so. But Isabel, that first wife of draining his last glass of beer as mine finally called the signals on the lights went out for the night me."

at the bar. "I do believe I am" "In that case, I gather, you loved not wisely but too well."

going to have a headache tomorrow. "You know how much it cost me to get divorced," said Simple.

"A little too much should hardly affect an old drinker like you," I said. "At one time, before you got married, I thought you were on the verge of drinking yourself to death."

"I only escape death by not drinking," said Simple. "Besides, I did not wish to wake up on the great morning with a hangover."

"You would hardly get past St. Peter with a hangover," I said. "The Golden Gates are not that wide open."

"On the whole I have been a good man on this earth," said Simple. "I have committed no major crimes, nothing more than assault and battery — after I was battered first. What little sinning I have done has been mostly in the interest of fun."

"Wine, women, and song," I said. "And right now, old as I am, I continued Simple, "when April showers bring May flowers, I feel like having a Spring fling."

"In the Spring," I quoted, "a hundred and seven just what I young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

"In May you might try to do right, but in June the moon to makes it hard to say goodnight," rhymed Simple. "When I was a young man, daddy-o, I was a clear to Joyce when you first got Simple."

"Not yet," said Simple. "We have been married going on a right smart time, and Joyce still bawls me out if I come home smelling of a bar. I still have not made my speech to her."

"All this time you haven't made it?"

"Do you not know how long it takes to get a woman told," asked Simple, "especially if she is your wife?"

"You had rather run the gauntlet every Saturday night than speak up for your rights?" I asked.

"Man, by the time I get home when it comes to finding fault in the wee small hours of the A.M., on a Saturday night I do not care what Joyce says. I just take off my clothes, get in bed, close my ears, and let sleep come between us. If she keeps on yapping after I go to sleep, I turn over sleepy like I don't understand and say, 'Huh, baby, darling? What did you say? Your voice sounds sweet to me.'"

"Every man living You know, Joyce, you my all-in-all, the sun in my face matter how many wives he has on a winter day. You say, why don't I come home then? Baby, I am home! Where else would I be this time of night but with you, I laying here dreaming how sweet you is! Hey, bartender, don't lock the door. Man, I am going home to wife."

"I think it's about time. Goodnight!" I said.

"Goodnight your own self," said Simple.

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data

NEW YORK — Pausing for a talk of payola everywhere certain the Negro "brokers," according to a few hours in this fabulous city have affected the public mind Powell, and all the big dough is awaiting my TWA Jet for Europe and created a demand for moral going out of the Harlem community. Where this move will lead no one knows.

On the credit side of the ledger office is a serious matter in among Negroes in politics here is the current investigation of low President of Manhattan, holds the hear stories of corrupt cabinet wages by the city council which highest elective office of any Negro in the nation. The story of his far, however, there have been no Earl Brown. The New York Times indictment for accepting favors, serious scandals and the responsibility for having his apartment decorated by Sidney J. Un-handle any erring brothers.

In New York all public officials supporting the Brown resolution. Certainly, this investigation should help Negroes and Puerto Ricans in New York who are underpaid by unscrupulous employers. Incidentally, I learned that Earl Brown got his resolution making any race issue out of it. He seems to know how to get things done in this complex city exposing anyone who veers from government.

I have known Jack for a long time and always enjoyed talking harsh atmosphere for Jack, but give the race a black eye and with him. Somehow it is difficult I'm sure he would admit that this Jack will come out of the mess with clean hands. Anyway, self in for this blow. It comes at a moment when all Americans are over Jack, Congressman Adam when the sins of one Negro in acutely conscious of moral weakness Powell has dropped a bombshell the public eye will not be visited in high places. The climate of his own. He is demanding action upon all other Negroes. After all, of opinion is not favorable to Jack. against the white bosses of the we are no better and certainly no The Van Doren case, the TV scan-numbers racket in Harlem. They worse than others in American dais all across the country, the have taken the racket away from politics.

Our Opinion

Is Ike Truly Interested in Civil Rights?

The evidence is overwhelming that the White House has no genuine interest in a meaningful, enforceable civil rights legislation. And we are not too certain that the so-called liberals in Congress are truly exercised over the fate of the Negro in the struggle for full citizenship.

Mr. Eisenhower may have gained stature in the international arena since the death of the impassive, irreconcilable Mr. Dulles, he hasn't grown an inch, so far as the American Negro is concerned, in the all-important sphere of U. S. citizenship.

We remember well how he made about-face on the retention of Section III of the White House's original draft of the 1957 Civil Rights proposals. Now Mr. Eisenhower finds it expedient and convenient to back away from the Federal Registrar plan as suggested by the Civil Rights Commission, a child of his own creation.

A former Dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School, a Texan who is Vice Chairman of the Commission, is of the conviction that the principle of Federal vote Registrars is constitutional.

The President told his last news conference that he was not sure the procedure would be constitutional. Vice President Nixon echoing the President's views quickly concurred that the Administration was in a fog as to the effective and constitutional use of Federal Registrars.

Dr. Robert G. Storey, the Texan Vice Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, is one of the outstanding authorities on constitutional law. He was so certain of his

ground that he went before Congress to urge the appointment of Federal Registrars to protect Negro voting rights.

Yet Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon tell us that they aren't too sure that such a provision would meet the test of law. Both have access to the best legal opinion that the government can provide. The Department of Justice has scores of specialists on constitutional law. The President and Mr. Nixon have had ample time to consult them.

Why haven't they done so? The Federal Registrar plan was included as a central feature in the Civil Rights Commission's recommendations submitted to the President and Congress last Spring.

The Commission recommended that the President be empowered to appoint registrars in areas where investigations confirm complaints that voting rights are being denied by local administrators.

It is evident the Administration is cool to the proposal and apparently will not support it should it become the focus of debate in Congress. Thus, Mr. Eisenhower's statement in his state of the Union message, that "Our first duty is to protect the right to vote against all encroachment," was empty humbug.

The liberals' effort to incorporate the Commission's recommendation in the body of a new civil rights proposal will prove abortive, because they have neither the strength nor the determination to push it through. In the end we shall have a legislation not any better than the 1957 Act, which is shamefully ineffective.

What Democrats Face In Congress

The Democrats, last year, were cut down ruthlessly by President Eisenhower's use of his veto. This January their problems are compounded because the Democrats have set themselves the task of adjourning before their nominating convention starts in Los Angeles on July 11. This would make the present session the shortest since 1952.

By the beginning of July, last year, Congress had still to pass several major items of legislation and only six out of seventeen appropriation bills had been dealt with finally. Since Mr. Eisenhower is still waiting, as happy as a boy who has just discovered how to use an axe, to lop off the measures he dislikes, the session's output seems fated to be small.

Some of the casualties can be foreseen. Although the agricultural problem grows worse day by day, the average price that farmers get for their produce has recently fallen to its lowest point in almost twenty years, and the surpluses are still piling up in the warehouses—the experts see little hope of persuading the quarrelling factions to agree on a way of solving it.

The foreign aid appropriation, which is usually left to the last because it faces the toughest opposition, is certain to feel the knife deeply. Nor are the convention-minded members of Congress likely to spare much time for the President's reported desire to create a "First Secretary" in the Cabinet, or for the interesting suggestion—made by the National Committee for an Effective Congress—that they should create

a single committee covering both foreign policy and defense to watch over the work of the National Security Council.

Nevertheless, there are two main fields which will be worth watching. The first is the resurgence of enthusiasm for the idea that Congress should intervene in the workings of private enterprise when it judges that they are hurting the public interest. On balance, the Democrats in Congress are probably glad that Vice President Nixon, by persuading the steel companies to accept a comparatively generous settlement, has relieved legislators of the unpleasant task of ordering the men back to the mills again if the strike had been renewed. With this embarrassing possibility out of the way, the chances have improved distinctly that Congress will take action to regulate the errant television industry. Not only is this a far less awkward chore (since the television business has fewer votes than the steel trade union) but it would also be dangerous to let the Administration seize and keep the initiative in another field.

The real test, however, will be what happens to last year's unfinished business. Among major domestic items, civil rights legislation is crucial since this is an election year. If Senator Lyndon Johnson hopes to retain the confidence of Northern Democrats, he will have to make a serious attempt to pass a civil rights bill that will be acceptable to the liberals in Congress. The bet is he won't do it.

A Great Pioneer Dies

Dr. George Edmund Haynes, who died a week or so ago, was one of the most eminent figures on the American social scene. No man understood better than he the foibles of this country or the yearning of the Negro masses for a place under the sun. To the social and economic problems with which the nation was grappling he brought scholarly learning of such a degree as to command respect and attention of the white world. When George Haynes spoke, the world listened.

After receiving his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1912, he plunged at once into the stream of social action. For twenty-five years, until his retirement in 1947, he was the first executive secretary of the Department of Race Relations of the former Federal Council of the Churches of Christ.

Dr. Haynes developed a program of interracial clinics as a method of dealing with racial tensions in more than thirty American cities. He traveled up and down the

country speaking to white audiences, pleading for racial understanding and goodwill. He drove home with persuasive force the point that America had a moral responsibility to the Negro which it could not shirk in good conscience.

He had statistics and historical facts to back up his assertions. He was a brilliant speaker who knew how to sway his audience with sound reasoning. And when it came to debating the issues of the day, Dr. Haynes was without peers; he was quick-witted, resourceful and tireless.

As co-founder in 1910 and first executive director of the National Urban League, Dr. Haynes sought the abolition of segregation as the first step toward making democracy a living reality and not a dead symbol. He and the illustrious Dean Kelly Miller of Howard University lifted their voices on behalf of equal rights for the Negro, and made that their main thesis wherever they spoke. They have done their work; may they rest in peace.

Protect Minority In Urban Renewal

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A move to assure full consideration of the minority problems to adopt this procedure.

Our decision is based on two things: First, the workable program's objectives of wiping out slums, halting the spread of blight, and planning for a community's orderly development cannot succeed without the full support of all the people in the community.

"Second, such full citizen support cannot be achieved unless all interests affected are actively represented on committees set up to advise with city officials in planning and carrying out local renewal programs," Mason concluded.

The new proposal implements a previous general recommendation that minority representation be included as a part of citizen participation, one of the seven basic requirements for an acceptable workable program.

Tried for 5 years

"After some five years of workable program experience, with more than a thousand communities now participating, we have found that those communities which include minority representatives among their citizens advisory groups have been most successful in dealing with minority problems," Mason said. "We believe, therefore, that it will be of

Words of the Wise

A rattlesnake, if cornered, will become so angry it will bite itself. That is exactly what the harboring of hate and resentment against others is — a biting of oneself. We think we are harming others in holding these spite and hates, but the deeper harm is to ourselves.

— (El. Stanley Jones)

SO WHAT?



"Where'd I Get The Gun? I Mailed In Three Box Tops!"



SERIOUS NOTE — Former tennis ace Don Budge (left) and NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer register serious expressions at annual awards dinner of Sports Lodge of the B'nai B'rith in New York. Budge was honored for his long contributions to tennis.

Fullmer was one of the eight athletes cited for 'high principle achievement'. In a speech, Budge said, "If the diplomats got along as well with each other as the athletes, there would never be any wars." (UPI Telephoto)



OLYMPIC CHOICES — The eight members of the United States Olympic team chosen after the Olympic trials at

Suicide Hill are (left to right) Gene Kotlarek, Robert Wedin, Jon St. Andre, Willie Erickson, Art Tolle, Dick Rahol,

Ansten Samuelsuen, and Rudy Maki. Lloyd Severud, Olympic ski coach, kneels in front. (UPI Telephoto)



APPROVAL — One time baseball great Ty Cobb (left) seems to register approval as he looks over the hand of Los Angeles Dodger Pitcher Larry Sherry at the annual awards dinner in New

York. Cobb was honored as one of the 'Nine Men of the Age'. Sherry was one of eight athletes cited for their high principle and achievement in sports during the past year. (UPI Telephoto)

Volcano Destroys South Sea Resort Area

KAPOHO, Hawaii — (UPI) — Volcano Kilauea has destroyed the resort area of Warm Springs. The volcano Monday burst through 2,000-foot-long earth dikes hastily constructed to protect the scenic area, site of many South Sea movies, and molten rock ignited trees and picnic tables near the cluster of warm pools.

The eruption began last Wednesday on the lower slopes of the volcano and hot lava flowed a mile and a half to the open sea. Fountains at the source of the eruption spouted more than 2,000 feet high.

There were no reports of injuries but damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

Prince Charles Returns To Cheam School

LONDON — (UPI) — The ticket collector said "Tickets, please," and the future king of England handed over his pastebord just like all the other boys.

Prince Charles, 11-year-old heir to the British throne, also carried his own suitcase as he boarded a train for the return trip to Cheam school.

He again wore long trousers, which he was permitted to wear in public for the first time only a few weeks ago.

Moscow Blasts Ike's Budget Proposals

LONDON — (UPI) — Moscow radio Tuesday called President Eisenhower's budget for the coming fiscal year "disappointing" because military allocations "are not reduced at all."

In a mildly worded commentary beamed in English at North American listeners, the Communist radio said "Certain cold war interests are trying to freeze the war still colder and to maintain the high level of arms competition."

Citing the Russian cuts in military spending and what it termed improved international relations, Moscow radio said, "You would think in such circumstances the West would also take steps to clear the world's climate."

Income Hits Record High In December

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Personal income hit a record high in December as factory production surged ahead to recoup steel strike losses.

The Commerce Department said incomes advanced about 1 per cent last month. The gain, large for one month, lifted total personal income to an annual rate of \$390,700,000 (B).

For all of 1959, incomes — wages, salaries, rents, profits, dividends and other payments to individuals — totaled a record \$380,100,000,000 (B).

Press Group To Confer With Castro

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The executive committee of the Inter-American Press Association has instructed its president to confer with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro "concerning press problems in Cuba."

The committee took the action in form of a resolution in the wake of a series of incidents in Cuba involving the arrest and detainment of U. S. newsmen.

John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald and other Knight newspapers, suggested the IAPA invite Castro to hold talks on the problem.

House Passes Bill To Give Cupid A Break

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House took time out Monday to give Cupid a break.

It passed and sent to the Senate a bill to let aliens who plan to marry Americans enter this country on visitors' visas provided they make their way to the altar within three months.

Heretofore, an American wanting to marry an alien usually had to leave the country to do so. He (or she) then could bring back the spouse.

8-Year-Old Shotguns TV Westerns

LINCOLN, Neb. — (UPI) — Gary Lee Townsend, 8, injected a note of realism into a TV western movie that had police puzzling.

Young Gary was watching the movie with his little sister and a babysitter last night when he apparently became angry with some of the hordes in the plot.

Unable to find his own toy rifle, he left the room and returned carrying his father's shotgun with which he blasted a 2½-inch hole in the television screen. No one was injured.

Judge, Rapist Exchange Words In Court

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) — An apartment house janitor mouthed obscenities at a judge here Monday after receiving a 30-year sentence for rape.

Before leaving the courtroom, Clarence Kuklinski, 39, called Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes a "Dirty, bald headed——."

Steffes retorted that he hoped Kuklinski would serve every second of his sentence. The exchange between prisoner and judge began when Steffes remarked he would have to stay execution of the 30-year term for 60 days to allow study at the state psychiatric center to determine whether Kuklinski is a sex deviate.

Expect Settlement Of School Strike

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — All of St. Louis public schools remained closed Tuesday morning as a result of a strike of Public School Employees Local 118, but there was a chance the dispute would be settled later in the day.

The union met with 11 of the school board's 12 members yesterday and last night and the board made a proposal of a 5 per cent wage increase after July 1.

The 553 strikers, which consists of janitors and matrons, were to vote on the proposal later.

Schedule Talks On Cuban Situation

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Philip W. Bonsal, U. S. ambassador to Cuba, returned here Saturday to confer with his superiors on what he called a serious deterioration in U. S.-Cuban relations.

Bonsal, scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Sunday morning, told newsmen he was "very concerned" about worsening developments which he blamed on "unwarranted attacks" by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

President Eisenhower disclosed the situation with Herter in a special conference at the White House Saturday. A congressional concern was reflected in a top GOP Senator's call for possible retaliatory action against the Castro regime.

Assure Adenauer Of Friendly Welcome

ROME — (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was assured of a warm and friendly welcome by Italy and the Vatican in spite of leftist attempts to whip up sentiment against him over Germany's domestic and foreign policies.

Italian communists and leftwingers have accused Adenauer of failing to act against neo-Nazism and the eruption of anti-Semitic incidents in West Germany. They have also denounced him for his alleged opposition to any thaw in the east-west cold war.

The 83-year-old Adenauer was scheduled to arrive here by plane from Bonn Wednesday.

Says Ike-Khrushchev Talk Offers Hope

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said the Camp David talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev have "brightened the world's hope for peace."

The Japanese government and people, he said, "Look anxiously and expectantly to the forthcoming series of East-West Summit meetings to find at least the first step toward solution of the conflict that now divides the world and keeps it in a state of uneasy tension."

Kishi addressed a lunch meeting of the national press club before calling at the White House to invite Eisenhower to visit Japan on his way home from his June trip to Moscow.

Probe Cause Of Plane Crash, Hunt 2nd

ANKARA, Turkey — (UPI) — Turkish officials Wednesday were reported checking the possibility that errors by the plane crew and by a Turkish control tower caused a Scandinavian airliner to crash here Tuesday night in a light fog, killing 42 persons including an American.

A second plane, a U. S. Navy Martin Mercator twin-engine patrol craft, who feared to have crashed near Adana, Turkey, 250 miles southeast of Ankara, Tuesday night, with 16 persons aboard. U. S. British and Turkish planes searched a wide area for the wreckage.

3,000 Indians Welcome Reds President

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — President Klement Y. Voroshilov of the Soviet Union arrived here Wednesday on an 18-day goodwill visit and received a subdued welcome from a small crowd but warm greetings from the leaders of India.

Voroshilov's Ilyushin-18 turboprop airliner touched down under an overcast sky and in chilly, windy weather. Only 3,000 persons gathered at Palam airport, a marked contrast from the 70,000-strong cheering crowd that greeted President Eisenhower during his recent 11-nation tour.

President Rajendra Prasad and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru headed Indian officials meeting the nominal head of the Soviet state.

Kennedy Backers Huddle On Ind. Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (UPI) — Indiana supporters of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Minn.) are to huddle to day with Kennedy's brother, Robert, to discuss whether the Senator should enter Indiana's presidential preference primary May 3.

Albert Deise, co-manager of Kennedy's Indiana campaign, said he expected 10 of the state's 11 districts to be represented at the meeting with Robert Kennedy, who is managing his brother's bid for the presidency.

Judge Ends St. Louis School Strike

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — St. Louis children trooped back to school Wednesday when a judge ended a two-day strike by matrons and custodians.

Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday barring pickets from marching in front of the schools.

Following the court order, George Luetkenholder, business agent for the striking local of the public school employees union, appeared on television to tell union members their leaders had voted to return to work.

The school board resorted to legal action after members of the union voted to reject a wage offer.

French General 'On Carpet' For Remarks

PARIS — (UPI) — Paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu issued a carefully worded communique Wednesday pledging his loyalty to the chief of the French army in Algeria but not directly to President Charles De Gaulle.

An angry De Gaulle abruptly summoned the Major General to Paris Tuesday night for a showdown on whether the paratroopers hero was plotting an army-backed anti-De Gaulle uprising in Algiers.

Massu was accused of harsh criticism of De Gaulle at a moment when unrest in Algeria was increasing every hour, both among the army and the right-wing French settlers who fear a De Gaulle "sell-out."

Ike Declares New War On Inflation

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower declared a new war on inflation Wednesday, urging some industries to cut prices and organized labor to hold the wage line.

He did not mention the industries by name, but a White House source said the appeal was aimed primarily at steel and automobile makers.

FDA Stamps 150 Food Seasonings 'Safe'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has given a clean bill of health to 150 natural food seasonings and flavorings ranging from such common kitchen items as cinnamon to exotic fare like ylang-ylang.

At the same time, the FDA withheld the safe label from seven flavoring substances. These were quinine, red and yellow cinchona barks from which quinine is derived, two forms of orris root, and wintergreen and methyle salicylate.

The agency said last night there was no evidence that any of these were unsafe. It said continued use would be allowed until required data for a safe listing was received.

3 Die As Light Plane Crashes In Fog

MARTINEZ, Calif. — (UPI) — A light plane carrying two men and a woman circled in thick fog early Saturday trying to find a landing field, then crashed in a field 50 yards from a cemetery. All three persons were killed.

Two of the victims were identified by the Contra Costa county coroner's office as Mrs. Dorothy Josephine Miller, 40, Berkeley and Charles Goets, 36, Oakland.

The third was tentatively identified as John D. McCollum, 26, Richmond, pilot and part owner of the Cessna 170.

Peron Plans European Tourist Trip

CIUDAD TRUJILLO — (UPI) — Former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron confirmed that he will leave soon for Europe but flatly denied he was giving up his five-year long exile in the Dominican Republic.

"I don't know yet where I am going exactly," Peron said, "I have secured visas for several countries, but I may not go to all of them. All I can tell you is that I'll travel as a mere tourist."

Asked whether he planned to establish residence in Spain or any other European country, the deposed Argentine dictator said, "I am coming back here."

U. S. Rocket Ship Completes 4th Flight

EDWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — (UPI) — The experimental manned rocket ship X-15 successfully completed its fourth powered flight Saturday, furthering America's knowledge in returning man from the fringes of space.

North American Aviation test pilot Scott Crossfield again was at the controls as the 50-foot missile-plane was carried aloft tucked beneath the wing of a giant B-52 bomber.

12,000 Welcome Nobusuke Kishi Home

TOKYO — (UPI) — Shouts of "Banzai" from 12,000 persons greeted Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi when he arrived home Sunday night after signing a new mutual defense treaty with the U. S.

The huge welcoming crowd of cheering supporters was in sharp contrast to the rioting by ultra leftist Japanese when Kishi left for Washington Jan. 16.

Airport officials said Sunday's crowd was the largest ever to turn out. It was largely made up of members of Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party.

Warns Cuba Could Become 'Another Korea'

HAVANA — (UPI) — Radio Mambi, a pro-government station which features violently anti-U. S. editorials, warned Saturday night that Cuba would become "another Korea" with marine dying "like ants" if North America attempted an invasion.

The broadcast scoffed at assertions in the U. S. that Cuba had turned Communist.

"If communism is such a big threat why don't they eliminate Russia instead of trying to eliminate Cuba?" the broadcast asked.

Moscow Reporter Says Reds Want Peace

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — A veteran Moscow correspondent told newsmen Saturday he was convinced the people of Russia want peace.

Henry Shapiro, Moscow bureau manager for UPI said only "suicidal maniacs" would provoke a war in this age of devastating weapons — and that Russian leaders are not suicidal maniacs.

Shapiro told the Tennessee Press Association that the U. S. and Russia are entering "A long and arduous period of negotiations that could lead to an accommodation between the world's two great powers."

Strike Closes 2 Shipyards, AEC Post

QUINCY, Mass. — (UPI) — A contract strike shut down two key Atlantic coast shipyards and a vital Atomic Energy Commission installation Saturday, halting construction of two nuclear-powered naval vessels.

In Washington, the navy said it might be forced to transfer some of the more important construction work to other shipyards, if the strike continued.

Affected by the walkout were the Bethlehem Steel company shipyards at Quincy, Mass., and Hoboken, N. J., and the AEC's West Milton, N. Y. installation operated by the General Electric company.

9,000 Angry Europeans March In Algeria

ALGIERS — (UPI) — A crowd of 9,000 Europeans, defying orders to "Stop before blood flows," crashed through two army barricades Sunday in a march on the center of Algiers.

The demonstrators assembled in a suburb in response to pamphlets telling them that French President Charles De Gaulle had fired Algiers civil-military commander Gen. Jacques Massu in order to "Sell out Algeria" to the Moslem rebels.

Preceded by several hundred armed civil and auxiliary police carrying a huge French flag, the demonstrators marched into the city.

Employee Reports Loss Of \$24,000 In Checks

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — An insurance company employee Monday reported the loss of \$24,000 in checks and \$120 in cash as he walked to a downtown bank.

Kenneth Dobbeck, Pewaukee, told police he lost the money and checks as he walked from the office of the America Fore Loyalty Group Insurance companies to a branch of the First Wisconsin National bank. He said he had the money and checks in an envelope in his overcoat pocket.

Norwegian, U. S. Ships Collide In Channel

SPITHEAD, England — (UPI) — The Norwegian tanker Gorm and the American Freighter Santa Alicia collided in the English Channel early Monday and remained locked together for hours till tugs managed to separate them.

The collision occurred near Portsmouth, a major Royal Navy depot. While the two ships were jammed together a tide relentlessly carried them toward Horse Sand Fort, a floating fort in Spithead.

An armada of British Naval vessels stood by but were unable to aid because of the shallow water.

Crown Prince, Princess Plan U. S. Visit

TOKYO — (UPI) — Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko may visit the U. S. soon after her first child is born in March, it was reported Monday.

Unconfirmed reports mentioned May as a likely month for the visit.

Premier Nobusuke Kishi told a news conference that he had delivered a formal U. S. invitation for the visit to the Imperial palace he did not speculate as to a likely date.

Peron Denies Plan To Stay In Europe

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. — (UPI) — Ousted Argentine ex-president Juan D. Peron left by chartered plane Monday for Europe, but he was denied reports that he plans to stay there.

A Peron spokesman said the deposed dictator will go to "Lisbon, Seville or Malaga," stopping over in Puerto Rico on the way.

The ex-president will be accompanied by press agent Americo Barrios, Peronist delegate Alberto M. Campos, and Isabel Martinez, his secretary.

Says 75% Of Area Beatniks Use Dope

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — A private investigation who gathered evidence for a major narcotics raid in the city's North Beach district estimated Monday that 75 per cent of the beatnik inhabitants of the area smoke marijuana at some time or another.

Robert A. Estes, 29, an ex-professional basketball player, lived as a beatnik with two state agents to gain evidence that resulted in 23 arrests in nighting arrest Friday.

He told of being forced to take part in robberies and witnessing sex orgies while gathering evidence.

Tassler Resigns AFL-CIO Magazine Post

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Bernard Tassler, editor of the AFL-CIO American Federalist, resigned Monday after 20 years service on the magazine.

Tassler, a former newspaper reporter in New York city, Belleville, Ill., and Columbus, Ga., handled publicity and public relations work for the New York Federation of Labor and The New York City AFL movement in 1938 and 1939.

He was appointed managing editor of the federationist magazine early in 1940. He continued editing the magazine when the AFL and CIO merged in 1955.

British Laborite Bevan Suffers Relapse

LONDON — (UPI) — Deputy Laborite leader Aneurin Bevan, who has spent nearly four weeks in hospital since undergoing an abdominal operation Dec. 29, "Had a poor night and is not so well," it was announced Monday.

The 62-year-old Welshman suffered a serious relapse Wednesday but had rallied during the weekend.

"All four of the doctors who are attending Mr. Bevan are with him but we have not sent especially for Mrs. Bevan," said R. G. Heppe, administrator of the royal free hospital.

Castro Testifies In Trial Of Plotters

HAVANA — (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro was expected to testify at the military trial of 140 alleged invasion plotters when it resumed Monday night after a weekend recess.

Castro probably will confirm Friday's testimony by Maj. William A. Morgan, an ex-American double agent, that he kept Cuba's revolutionary regime informed about the "counterrevolutionary plot" from the beginning.

Eighty-six of the defendants on trial at Ft. Cabana were arrested in or near Morgan's suburban home.

1st Issue Of Cleveland Press And News Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (UPI) — A familiar yet new sight greeted newspaper readers Monday with the first issue of the Cleveland Press and News.

Sale of the name, title and good will of the Cleveland News to the Scripps-Howard newspapers, publishers of the Cleveland Press, was announced during the weekend. Both were afternoon papers.

Ex-Pilot Confesses Giving Reds Secrets

KARLSRUHE, Germany — (UPI) — A confessed Communist spy told the court that is trying him for treason he gave U. S. Naval secrets and other information to the Russians.

Horst Ludwig, a 36-year-old ex-Naval officer who was trained as a jet flyer at Pensacola, Fla., said specifically that he handed plans for the then-secret P-16 torpedo boat to Russian agents in 1936.

He is also accused of giving the Reds technical information about American tanks, photographs of key U. S. officials and other secret papers. He also reported details of a "highly confidential" weapons course he attended in Jacksonville, Fla.

Re-Estimate Size Of Soviet Arsenal

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — U. S. progress in "eavesdropping" on Soviet missile developments was indicated Wednesday by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates' new estimates on the size of the Red arsenal.

How To Stop A Gang Before It Starts

Mt. Pleasant Shows Way

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

How can we stop juvenile gangs before they start?

This question kept nudging my consciousness as I sat in the Assembly Room of Juvenile Court last week watching Judge Elizabeth McCain as she grilled 3 Negro boys about their connection with the recent gang rumble which left Ozean Reese, 15, of 1408 S. Main brutally murdered.

Behind the grim faced boys sat relatives — mostly mothers. Listening to the questioning were educators and ministers and other responsible citizens who live in the area from which two youthful gangs drew their names — Trigg question — how can we stop juvenile gangs before they start?

We believe there is no one solution. However, in a series of picture stories, we shall offer three

answers. In combination, these three attacks on the problem can be extremely effective in stopping young boys from turning down a path which can lead only to crime Florida and West End.

These civic leaders were present at the request of Judge McCain to try to give answers to the and disgrace.

We believe the answer lies within the framework of (1) the home, (2) the community and (3) the city administration. In this article and through the pictures on this page, we offer one technique which the community church can adopt in the drive to save our boys.

Next week, we will present still

another community effort to stop juvenile gangs before they start. In future issues we shall deal with solutions which can come only from the home and from the determination of a sincere city government.

Among the ministers who responded to Judge McCain's invitation to the open hearing was the

Rev. L. H. Aldridge, pastor of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Reverend Aldridge spoke and asked what the churches were doing to fill the gap which the city has not filled. Rev. Aldridge has an answer which you will find depicted on this page.

Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist church becomes a recreation center during the week. Benches are pulled to the side and the church's main auditorium is cleared. Youngsters flock into the church and, under the minister's guidance, become so involved in boxing, checkers, bowling, table tennis and other games, they don't have the time or the energy to get into trouble.

This, we believe, is one of the approaches which will lead to the development of young boys into useful citizens rather than lawless elements.

It is a technique which churches, schools and other community institutions can push—hard. Harder, if they already have a program started. After several other ministers had stressed the need for more recreational facilities in the area involved.

Reese's Death Stirs City To Action

Relatives and friends of Ozean Reese, 15, described him as quiet, well mannered, with just a few friends. But, Reese is dead. He was killed with a knife, hatchet and, perhaps, other weapons. His body was found in a vacant lot in the 100 block of Utah.

Police report that Reese was the victim of the senseless but fierce competition between two gangs — the Trigg-Florida gang and the West End gang. His death followed an argument at a party between members of the two groups.

Some of the boys who are members of the gangs are high school boys. A few have dropped out — some with permission, others without. All of them face terms at the State Training School for Negro Boys at Pikeville.

Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth McCain made this plain to them at an open hearing last week. She severely scolded the boys because many of them saw Reese cut down and dieing on the night of the fatal gang rumble but none raised a hand to bring him help.

Three youths are now in jail, charged with Reese's murder. They are Andrew Mills, 15, of 1591 Monsarrat; Willie Lee Cox, 19, of 212 W. Utah; and James E. Lyon, 20, of 250 W. Utah.

Judge McCain let the boys know in no uncertain terms that unless they mend their ways, they, too, will soon be facing charges as serious.

"If you are a member of a gang," she told them, "you will be brought into this court and treated as a member of a gang."



DEVOTIONS ARE FIRST before youngsters are free to play supervised games in the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist

church, 47 W. DeSoto. The Rev. L. H. Aldridge opens his church to the community boys and girls nightly, clears

the auditorium of benches and sets up wholesome recreation periods which help keep young people off the streets and out of trouble.



ROBERT COFFEE of 944 Florida and Robert Lee Morris, Jr., same address mix it up in a boxing bout.



SNACK SHACK IN rear of church is the scene of this group of happy youngsters getting ready to eat refreshments. Snack shack has a record player, TV set and Coko machine.



PASTOR GETS IN THE ACT. Rev. L. H. Aldridge tries his hand at a game of table tennis. His church has some type of youth activity every night of the week.



EDWARD LEE MAXWELL of 21 E. Illinois' lets go a fast ball, right, as he rolls for a strike or spare. Pin Boy Jackie Coffee, left, is on hand for quick re-spotting of the pins



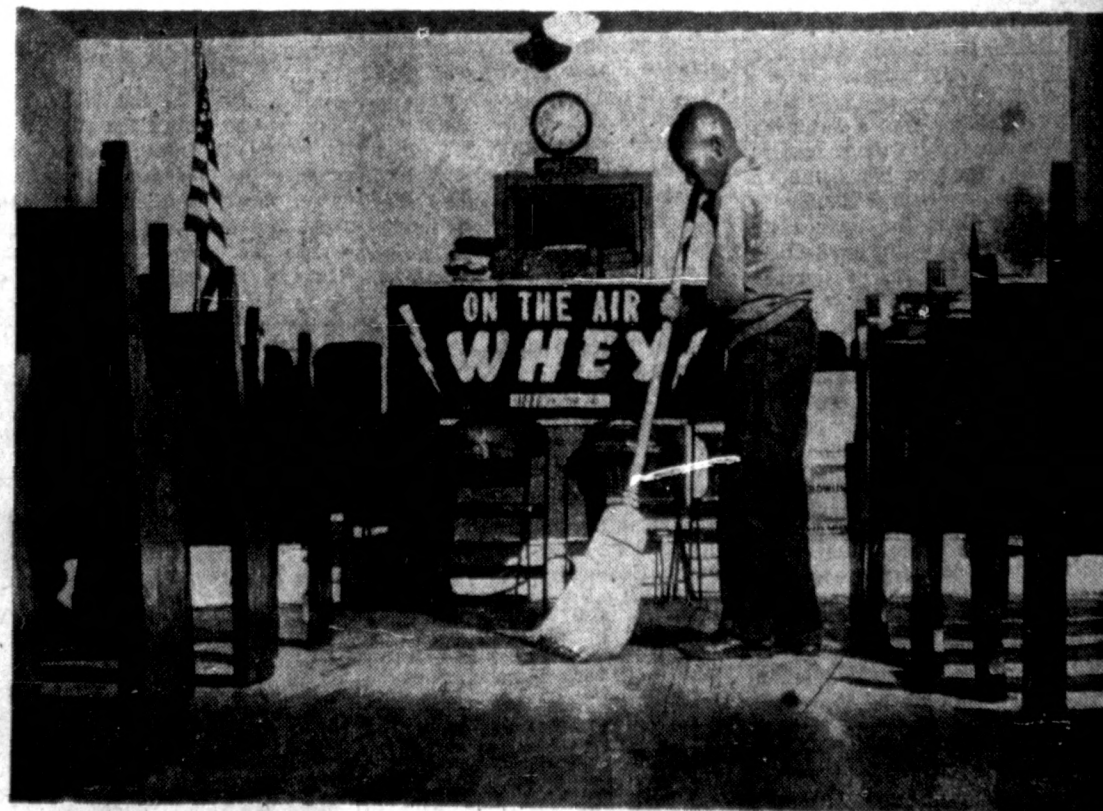
as boys enjoy a miniature game of bowling.



AROUND THE CHECKER table are left to right, Otis Easy, 947 Kentucky; Clifton Daimport, 971 Kansas; Carolyn

Jean Bolton, 947 Kentucky; Robert Jordan, 968 Kansas; William Joyner, 19 W. DeSoto; Robert Lee Johnson,

80 Gaines Alley; Eddie Lee Johnson, same address; and Sam Drain of 237 W. Colorado.



IT'S TIME OUT FOR the broom as group knocks off to begin cleaning church. Here

William Joyner of 19 W. DeSoto does his share by sweeping floor. (All photos by George Hardin).

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

We rather enjoy the brisk taste of "old man winter" we've been experiencing recently. It really hastens the accustomed slow Southern gait — making our streets and avenues take on the hustle and bustle of a cold "Yankee" metropolis!

But Memphis' ladies fair remember those oft-repeated lines. "If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Away?"... and to that end have already brightened their wardrobes with Spring finery. ... thus adding the welcomed anticipation of the breath of Springtime in the pastels, prints and smart chapeaux seen at scores of lovely-bridge parties last weekend.

THE SOPHISTICATES
Last Friday soir found those treble Sophisticates beckoning the bid of vivacious Sue Ish. ... to gather at Tony's Inn for a bit of fun and relaxation in the way of cocktails, fine food and a congenial game of bridge. Enjoying the hospitality of their hostess and club members were guests Mesdames Katherine Johnson, Harriette Walker, Rachael Carter, Marion Gibson and Louise Whittaker.

AFRO-OLA CLUB
Saturday came, and smart matrons were headed in several directions to attend the several bridges which ensued about town. At the lovely LeMoyne Avenue home of Marion and Walter Gibson, Marion entertained well-known Afro-Ola Club (doesn't the name intrigue you???) Could it be that it means, "All for One, and One for All"? Here a large group of members and some guests — all closely knit friends. ... enjoyed the warm hospitality dispensed with Marion's special flair. Relaxing cocktails, delicious food, the excellent bridge — knowhow of the group, and lovely prizes of an elegant umbrella, conversation-piece cocktail glassware, perfume, a travel clock and cigarette lighters were the ingredients of the wonderful affair.

We hear that there were so many lovely costumes and accessories donned that it seemed that "Spring Is Here" — despite the drab blasts of the out-of-door. Attending were members Lil Campbell, Augusta Cash, Harriet Davis, Ruth Beauchamp, Rosa Robinson, Ethel Tarpley, Juanita Brinkley and Mildred Jordan. Sorely missed were Walterine Outlaw and Leola Gilliam. Guesting the party were Marietta Latting, Harriette Walker, Althea Price, Louise Whittaker, Addie Jones, Sue Ish, Catherine Johnson, Ruth Lewis, Lessey Sugarman, Margaret Rivers and Maxine Smith. ... and Jewel Speight and Julia Atkins who charmingly assisted Marion with the intricacies of score-keeping.

DEVOUE CLUB
The same evening at the beautiful contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas found the Devoue Club enjoying to the hilt the mixture of Southern and Eastern hospitality for which Ophelia Byas is well-known. Interesting "potables," delicious food fare and no bridge vein created a wonderful time for Martelle Trigg — who filled in for missing Edith Thornton, Leola Gilliam, Elizabeth Simons, Sallie Bartholomew, Laura Owens, Allegra Turner, Iris Harris (Devoue's new member) Trace Young, Martyna McCullough, Leoda Gammon, Victoria Hancock and Ida Jamison. ... and Al, Allegra and Grace were the winners of lovely prizes.

J-U-G-S, INC.
Sarah Chandler was a Saturday night hostess, too, to the members of J-U-G-S, Inc., in her home on College St. Members were busily engaged in plans for their sixth annual Pre-Lenten Charity Ball, to be held February 26, at Currie's Club Tropicana. They've come up with an interesting theme. ... "Candy Ball" ... with beautiful "living ads" — high school seniors, to be presented at the witching hour of midnight. ... and la jeunesse cigarette girls — all high school juniors. Reservations to this black tie affair will be limited this year — to make reservations early with a member of the organization.

Many out-of-towners are expected. The brilliant events will be piloted by the following members of the organization: Marie Bradford, president, co-chairman of costumes; Erma Laws, vice president, chairman of living ads and publicity; Gerri Little, secretary and chairman of the show; Dolores Lewis, corresponding secretary and co-chairman of the show; Velma Lois Jones, treasurer, chairman of invitations; Josephine Bridges, business manager, chairman of costumes; Modane Thompson, parliamentarian, co-chairman of decorations; Gwen Nash, chairman of decorations; Sarah Chandler, chairman of souvenir booklet; and Helen Cooke, chairman of budget and finance.

WITH THE KAPPAS
The members of the Memphis Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were the guests of well-known brothers, Howard B. and Horace L. Chandler, at How-

liday at 1808 South Parkway East ... with the two charming wives, Louise and Sarah doing the hostess angle of the meeting and keeping a steady flow of food and "what'll you have?" for the good "brothers."

One highlight of the meeting was the installation of the chapter's new officers ... with John Whitaker conducting the installation ceremony. The new slate is comprised of Thomas Bethel, pole-march; Ernest Abram, vice pole-march; H. B. Chandler, keeper of records; H. B. Hall, assistant keeper of records; Thomas W. Willis, exchequer; Joseph Carr, strategist; Leroy Thompson, assistant strategist; Charles Evans, historian; A. W. Willis, parliamentarian and Ira Spillers, reporter.

Other business of the group concerned plans for the forthcoming annual Kappa Debutante presentation slated for May 6, at Ellis Auditorium's Amphitheatre.

THE MEMPHIANS ELECT
Another election of officers of note is that of the Memphians, Inc., held recently at their clubhouse. Carrying the banner for 1960 again will be Dr. E. Frank White, who was re-elected president; and I. S. Bodden, vice president; H. L. Jackson, recording secretary; H. L. Nelson, financial secretary; J. E. Sims, corresponding secretary; E. L. Hawkins, treasurer; C. D. Davis, chaplain; Charles Fletcher, parliamentarian; Taylor Ward, sergeant at arms; J. R. Arnold, chairman of publicity; W. C. Weathers, club manager.

SCHOLARSHIP BRIDGE
The Bluff City Medical Auxiliary will sponsor its second annual scholarship bridge tournament, Friday, February 5, at LeMoyne Gardens Auditorium. Proceeds of the tournament will be given to Miss Yvonne Shaw, nursing student at the E. H. Crump hospital School of Nursing. Tickets are now on sale by members. Mrs. Arthur Flowers is the general chairman; Mrs. Leland Atkins, scholarship chairman; and Mrs. W. Stanley Ish, chairman of prizes. The first prize will be a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond; and there will be twenty (20) additional prizes.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE
The Alpha Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor its annual scholarship and loan fund dance, Friday, January 29, at Currie's Club Tropicana, at 10 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will benefit LeMoyne college's scholarship loan fund which is open to LeMoyne students who meet average scholastic requirements. The planning of the dance is under the guidance of Thomas Doggett, chairman and Wallace Wilburn, Walter Evans, Walter Martin, Willie Lindsey and Harold Osborne, committee members. Dr. Leland Atkins is the president of the chapter.

SURPRISE PARTY
A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Rose Marie Coleman by her husband, Alton, at their lovely home at 1728 South Parkway East recently. The honoree was literally showered with many beautiful gifts, among them an orchid corsage by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Floyd and a blue-dyed mink cape from her husband. The elaborate dinner served was planned and prepared by her mother, Mrs. Marie Austin. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Helm, Miss Faye Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Young, Vernon Rogers McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas, Miss Dorothy Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brownley, Miss Ardelia McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Miss Johnnie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Charlie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Master Ronald Burford, little Miss Ursula Beauchamp and Mrs. B. Smith.

ALTRUSA CLUB
The Altrusa Club made a hit with some very important people in their lives, namely their husbands. ... to whom they tossed a lovely house party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Boyd, 80 South Parkway. The honored husbands included Walter Moore, Jr., Willie Boyd, Alonzo Young, Lowell Wherry and Bob Boyd.

CHIT CHAT
Our congratulations are extended to venerable Dr. C. M. Roulhac on his recent election to the board of trustees of Owen Junior college. Dr. Roulhac is famed for his interest in youth, and to that end has endeared himself to countless young athletes in many schools in their athletic activities and to the community for his interest and support in civic and community activities.

We regret to hear of the illness of Dr. O. B. Braithwaite, who is



PLANNING FOR JUGS annual charity ball for physical handicapped children of the Zuber Council and Fuller Summer Camp are, left to right, Miss Marie Bradford, president; Mrs. Helen Cooke, chairman, budget committee; and Mrs. Geraldine Little, secretary. The ball will be held Feb. 26, at Currie's. (Staff Photo by George Hardin.)

Mrs. Jennie Vance Captures Delta 'Woman Of The Year' Award

Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance of Humboldt, Tenn., was named Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Woman of the Year. Announcement of Mrs. Vance's selection was made at the Founder's Day observance of the sorority Jan. 17.

The citation read by Mrs. Ernestine Jeffries, Delta soror, stated: "The Woman of the Year has distinguished herself both locally and nationally by dedicating her life to Christian Service. The theme of this gentle lady's life is 'While on others Thou art calling, do not pass me by.'"

In early childhood it was discerned that she was a "Natural" for music, and at the age of six, piano lessons were started. When she was 12 years of age she was playing for the senior choir of St. John Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., of which her father served as choir director for 45 years. She attended Carle's elementary school after which she was enrolled in Howe Normal and Bible Institute in Memphis, Lempyne college, Lane college and later she enrolled and remained for three years as a student in the School of Music in Chicago, Ill.

HARD TIMES
In early woman hood, she knew sorrow, for at the age of 22, she

was left a widow with two baby sons to rear. Together with task she cared for her aged parents until they passed. During this struggle many times she shared with others who had probably a worse situation than she. She gave many free scholarships to children in music.

This lady retired from teaching in the public schools of Memphis after 30 1/2 years of teaching to become the wife of an outstanding minister, thus broadening her field of religious and civic services which now include: Organizer and teacher of the Sacred Lily Sunday School class and advisor of the Matrons at First Baptist church, Brownsville, Tenn.; one of the founders and chairman of the Board of Directors of Gilispie Kindergarten in Humboldt; president of the Glosinia Garden and Art club in Humboldt; General chairman of arrangements for the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which convened in Humboldt, 1959, and recently she spearheaded a \$5,000 build-

Words of the Wise
Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man.
—(Rabindranath Tagore)

Alphas Set Plans For Big Scholarship Dance

Brothers of Alpha Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., held their regular social meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the beautiful and private dining room of Beulah's (Hernando at Linden) with Brothers R. S. Lewis, Jr., James King, Hosea Lockhard, Ben F. Jones, A. A. Latting and Willie Lindsey as hosts.

Plans were completed for the approaching "Annual Alpha Scholarship Dance," which will be held in the beautiful ballroom of Currie's Tropicana Club. Advance admission will be \$1.25 and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. An all out appeal to the brothers to make this the largest and best dance for this worthwhile project was made by Vice Presi-

dent, Bro. George Clark, in the absence of our very worthy president, Bro. Dr. Leland L. Atkins. The dance will be held Friday night, January 29, 1960, from 10 until 2. Music by the "Great" Ben Branch.

Following the meeting cocktails were served followed by a very delicious chicken dinner which was enjoyed by all. Brothers attending were: Brothers George Clark, William Hawkins, T. H. Hayes, Onize Horne, Dr. Stanley Ish, William Jones, Dr. A. Horne, Atty. Ben F. Jones, James King, R. S. Lewis, Willie Lindsey, Atty. Hosea Lockhard, Walter Martin, W. T. McDaniel, A. B. Owen, James Smith, Atty. E. H. Murphy, Dr. T. W. Northcross, Rev. Loyce Patrick, Spencer M. Smith, Dr. Fred Rivers, James E. Swearer, James Smith; Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., O. B. Johnson, Rev. Eddie Currie, George Watkins, Joseph Westbrook, Wallace Wilburn, Harold Winfrey, Dr. E. M. Wilkins, Thomas Doggett, Ernest Young, Atty. Russell Sugarman, William Robertson, Dr. W. H. Young, L. Peterson, Harold Whalum, William Bell, Thomas Perkins, Jessie Nealey and Herbert Munn.

recuperating at Collins Chapel hospital. And ... we join the citizens of this city who mourn the passing of Dr. Tony Bowman, whose personality and business have been a mecca for citizens of the community. Our deep sympathy is extended his widow, Mrs. Clara Bowman and other members of his family.



THE "BEATNIK SET" at a Bohemian party given by Carol Yates, Sherre Rayner and Helen Brown. The party featured a rousing jazz and folk singing by Louis

Smith (on right with ukelele) and was held at 306 Cynthia. (Photo by George Hardin.)

J-U-G-S Preparing For Charity Ball

J-U-G-S, Inc., is busily making plans for its sixth annual Pre-Lenten Charity Ball to be held Feb. 26, at Currie's Club. Proceeds from the affair will provide recreational facilities for mentally and physically handicapped children. J-U-G-S is composed of 10 outstanding young ladies of the community who have, in the past five years, raised \$5,600 from their charity balls to benefit handicapped children, plus \$500 from a fashion show for St. Jude hospital. This makes a total of \$6,100 that these young ladies have raised for charities in the past five years.

Main feature of the fabulous ball will be the presentation of "Living Ads" which is the trademark of J-U-G-S Charity balls. The "Living Ads" are beautiful senior high school girls dressed in pretty costumes representing firms who support the J-U-G-S ball. The "Living Ads" are encouraged by the J-U-G-S, Inc., to visit Les Passees Treatment Center where cerebral palsied children are treated. Miss Crystal Strong, who was a "Living Ad" in 1959, is now majoring in physical therapy at the University of Buffalo.

The Living Ads are known for their beauty and talent, among some of the former "Living Ads" are Miss Beverly Coleman, a stu-

dent at Southern Illinois U., who was named "Cover girl" for the calendar of Kappa Alpha Mu, national journalism fraternity; Miss Ann Mitchell who is "Miss Freshman" at Tennessee State university; Miss Josie Baldridge who is "Miss Sophomore" at Tennessee State university; Miss Dorothy Johnson who was "Miss LeMoyne" and is now a city teacher; the former Miss Margaret Johnson, who also was "Miss LeMoyne," a former city teacher and who is now Mrs. Roy Morrison, III, and living in Chicago; Miss Patricia Jones, "Miss Freshman" at LeMoyne college and now attending business college in Indiana; Miss Carol Ann Latting, who attends the Southern Illinois university where she was asked to run for Alpha Sweetheart; Miss Danese Hancock who attends Xavier university and many more. Bids for the ball may be obtained from any member of J-U-G-S, Inc. Members of the Jugs are: Miss Marie Bradford, president; Miss Erma Lee Laws, vice president; Mrs. William O. Little, secretary; Miss Velma Lois Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Anderson Bridges, business manager; Mr. Harry A. Thompson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harold Lewis, corresponding secretary; Miss Gwen Nash, Mrs. Longino Cooke and Mrs. Horace L. Chandler.

Miss C. Hunt Enters Bronze Tenn. Pageant

Miss Claudette Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, of Jackson, Tenn., an accomplished pianist as well as clarinet and saxophone player, will appear in the Miss Bronze West Tennessee Pageant which will be staged on Feb. 26 in the Merry high school auditorium in Jackson, Tenn.

This very versatile young lady is a senior at Merry high, a member of the NHA for four years in which she has served as pianist for three years, a former member of the Student Council, member of the Speech club, the Junior Civic Pride club, was winner of the Interior Decorating Contest last year and named Miss Greater Bethel at which time she received an all expense trip to Columbia, S. C. to attend the National Youth Convention of the AME church of which she is a member.

Her hobbies are reading and music. She belongs to The Columbia Record Club and The Double Day Book Club.

The pageant is sponsored by the Jackson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss Hunt

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

January is March of Dimes month. As it comes to close, I hope you have made your contribution to this worthy cause to help some child who is suffering from a crippling disease. Albert Porter, bookkeeper at Lane college, heads the drive for the Negro division which has a \$1000 goal. Both Merry high and Lane college students have gone all out to help in the TAP (teen age program) where Record Hops and Intramural sports have brought in nice sums of money. Heading the TAP for Lane college are Jimmie Shumpert and Miss Lois Jefferson. At Merry high the TAP is conducted by The Student Council, of which Miss Mary Ann Gilstrap is president.

Even the elementary schools joined in by sponsoring an elementary tournament among the three elementary schools of the city. Your contribution will certainly be appreciated in helping us to reach our set goal and above all, the realization that you are helping some child.

In Jackson, Delta Sigma Theta's Woman of the Year was named as Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance of Humboldt, Tenn. at the 47th anniversary celebration of the founding of the sorority. A program of observance was held on the campus of Lane college on Jan. 17, at 3:30 p. m. Activities and highlights

of the sorority were given by Soror Lois Jefferson of Beta Chi chapter with The Tri-County Chorus being the featured presentation. This very excellent chorus, which is composed of Haywood, Lauderdale, and Gibson Counties, is under the direction of the honoree, Mrs. Vance.

An appreciative audience filled the college chapel in spite of the down pour of rain.

To the surprise of Mrs. Vance, on hand to witness this occasion were her two sons and their families, namely, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brodnax along with their charming children, Cyna Louise and June of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William "Bettie" Brodnax and their lovely children, Jacqueline Ann and William Terrell of Memphis, Tenn.; her brother June Sima of New York City; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Clark accompanied by their grandson, Harold Jr., of Memphis, and of course her beloved husband, Rev. W. S. Vance.

Dr. Brodnax who is in the field of optometry had to be back in his office on Monday morning. Mrs. Alfreda Martin, president of the Jackson Alumnae chapter served as the mistress of ceremonies while many thrilled at the medley which was expertly played with Mrs. Arva L. Robinson at the organ and Mrs. Willie Bell Rawls at the piano, both sorors in Delta.

Along with other organizations in the Greek World, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are busy making plans as both will be hosts to separate regionals to be held here Easter weekend; so you can feel safe in calling Jackson the convention city this spring.

In the younger set, the Merry high chapter of the NHA (New Homemakers of America) will host the District meeting slated for Saturday, Feb. 6 at the school. Over 1,000 girls are expected to attend as it was announced by the president Jacqueline Cole. Mrs. B. Lucas and Mrs. M. M. Hughes

LeMoyne To Crown 'Miss Homecoming'

'Miss Homecoming' for LeMoyne college will be announced and crowned during half-time of the LeMoyne-Dillard university basketball game in Bruce Hall on the night of Feb. 6.

LeMoyne's basketball team will select three candidates and a student body vote will pick a winner from this trio. The contest will be conducted by the Student Council. 'Miss Homecoming' will be crowned by Captain Chester Collins.

LeMoyne will play five more games in Memphis this season: Miles college of Birmingham, Feb. 1; Alabama A&M of Normal, Feb. 5; Dillard university of New Orleans, Feb. 6; Fisk university of Nashville, Feb. 8, and Talladega college of Talladega, Ala., Feb. 10.

TESTING IN PROGRESS

Dean - registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that the week of Jan. 25-29 will be reserved for final examinations for both regular day students and extended day students at Owen college.

All extra - curricular activities are curtailed — organization (student) meetings, choir rehearsals, chapel services and the listening hour.

This will be the culmination of a successful semester of school work for many of the students. Dean Willard states that only a limited number of applicants will be accepted for enrollment for the spring semester which begins Feb. 2.

are advisors to the chapter. J. A. Cooke leaves for Nashville this week where he will attend the Tennessee Council Human Relations with Scarrit College serving as hosts. This is the second year he has represented Lane college at this meeting. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane is on the Board of Directors but was unable to attend due to an important church meeting in L. A.

The time is drawing closer to the date of February 26 when 20 young ladies will vie for the title of Miss Bronze West Tennessee. Who will she be? Merry High Gymnasium is the place at 7:30 p. m. The pageant is sponsored by The president Jacqueline Cole. Mrs. B. Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Teenage Whirl By DEVOIE WEBSTER And CLARENCE SMITH

SOCIAL NEWS
The Margettes S. C. are giving a skating party at the Hippodrome January 29, from 8-12.

Don't forget the Co-ettes beatnik and card party Jan. 29, at LeMoyne Commons.

The Junior Elks will hold their Installation Program Jan. 31 at 3:30 p. m. Place — Mississippi Blvd., church.

CHI CHAT
Delores Cleaves is singing BABY PLEASE COME BACK HOME to a certain boy at B.T.W.-R.E.D.

Marion Brown is trying to maintain his cool with Barbara McLemore and Vernon Walker. What happened to Maurice White and

Minerva Boyce? Doris Thompson's feelings seem to have completely changed toward John Sanders. Joan Hampton seems to be slowing in her pace with Isaac Young; could this be that Lois Davis is taking over as predicted? I know Clydester Joyner will never permit this, playboy Ike.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS
Around Hamilton, Joseph Watkins, the 6 feet 6 inch dumper; Willie Ward (Steel) sharp eye from B.T.W.; from Melrose. Lonnie (Cheese) Butler; the big wheel from Carver, Stovall; the captain of that ship, the last but not least, Charles Powell from B.T.W.; better known as (Dike), the full blooded all American.

Robt. Ratcliffe Attends PR Clinic

Robert M. Ratcliffe, director of public relations and alumni secretary for LeMoyne college, attended the Public Relations Institute for college public relations men and alumni secretaries Jan. 22-24 at Johnson C. Smith university, Charlotte, N. C.

Approximately 30 colleges and universities are members of the Institute. Mr. Ratcliffe appeared on the Friday afternoon panel, discussing 'Special Projects in Promoting Good Alumni Public Relations.' Chief speaker was Dr. F. D. Patterson, director of Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Wife Preservers



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Young Memphis

By TOMMYE KAY HAYES



What's happening with you, readers. I just finished taking my semester exams and am I glad! To celebrate this happy occasion Carole Ann Yates invited her classmates over for a session of sounds. As we entered the room I spied groups of dark figures huddled together while they took heed of the message being read by the poet, Floyd Shavers... as he sat under the dim blue light... dressed in levis, yellow sweat shirt... black shades, beret and beard.

The beating of the bongos made a perfect background for the poetry reading. One group listened including Sherre Ann Rayner and Helon Brown as Lewis Smith strummed a few notes, who along with Carole, gave the party. Helon, wearing a split skirt with a white fur beret and a false mole on her cheek, looked the part of a Parisian bohemian.

Still another group seen was Maxine Draper, William Hampton, Gloria Shielkens, Fred Coffey, Roberta Shavers, Gloria Nighingale, Paul Hawkins, Cal looking like a character straight from Greenwich Village in torn levis, striped sweat shirt, ragged tennis shoes, dark glasses and a knit cap... Lawrence Garret... Cecil Boone... Malcolm Weed.

The following morning, St. Augustine gave a skating party at the Hippodrome Roller-Rink. Many, many students of St. A and Father Bertrand were present, and a good time was had by all.

SURPRISE FOR FLOYD
Last Friday evening Floyd Shavers was honored with a surprise birthday party given by his sisters, Roberta and Ricky Magraw. Floyd is a junior at Father Bertrand where he is an honor student and a member of the band, among other things. Guests were Willie Stun, Lynn Howell, William Hampton, Jacqueline Brodnax, Charles Hooks, Lucinda Stoval, Malcolm Weed, Lillie Ann Abron, David Greene, Cuba Johnson, Rudolph Williams, Sampson

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BIRTHDAY PARTY — Little Miss Veta Zoe Bridges, (seated in front), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges of 1163 Argyle was treated handsomely recently at her birthday party. Veta Zoe, a student at St. Anthony's school had over 25 friends of hers present at her big party to help her reach her eighth birthday. She was showered with gifts and good wishes from all the kids and everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves as evidenced by the smiling faces above. (Staff Photo by George Hardin).

CLUB NOTES

WILLING WORKERS CLUB
The Willing Workers' Club will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Clara Davis, 1001 Peach Street (Dixie Homes), Sunday, January 31, from 4 to 6 p.m. The club is affiliated with New Salem Baptist church, East Memphis. Rev. L. A. Blake, pastor, Miss Eleanor Banks, reporter.

YM AND W CLUB
The YM and W club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott on Fountain Court, with the president, Mrs. Allura S. Lee, presiding. The meeting was well attended by members and visitors. Plans were being completed for the club's anniversary to be held March 20, at Mount Olive Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. At that time Dr. H. C. Bunton will install the officers of the club. Members enjoyed a tasty menu served by their hostess.

The next meeting will be Sunday Feb. 7 at 4 p.m., at the home of Miss Mattie Taylor, 488 La Clede St. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Mary Gray, reporter.

LA RITA CLUB
The La Rita Home Makers Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ann Falls. The highlight of the meeting was the election of new officers for the year... and the joy of welcoming new members. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alma Morris at Currie's. Mrs. Jimmie Burson, president, Mrs. Alma Morris, reporter.

EBONY SOCIAL CLUB
The Ebony Social Club has successfully completed its eighth year. The first meeting of their ninth year was held on March 1st with Mrs. Estelle Morgan as hostess. The club's calendar for the new year was planned... which means Ebony will be looking forward to socializing with its many friends at least once a month. Members of the group regret very much that Mrs. Rosa Mae Bobo cannot be with them this year, but if and when she is in our city again, they will gladly welcome her back in the group. The next meeting was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Rankin, 784 Alma St. Mrs. Odessa Williams, president; Mrs. Erma N. Taylor, reporter.

Quits As Head Of Ike's Group

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon announced that Dr. Jacob Seidenberg had resigned as executive director of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, effective Jan. 31. Dr. Seidenberg has been the executive director of the Committee since its establishment by President Eisenhower in 1953.

Dr. Seidenberg is resigning from the Committee to become a private consultant in the fields of race relations and industrial and labor relations.

He also served as consultant to the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance under the preceding Administration. He is the author of "Negroes in the Work Group," "The Labor Injunction in New York City" and other articles in the fields of race relations and industrial and labor relations.

B. T. W. School Notes

By MARKHAM STANSBURY

NHA MEETS
Members of the Booker T. Washington Chapter of the National Home Makers of America assembled in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium Wednesday afternoon for a discussion program based on their motto "Better Homes for Americans."

The program was carried out in an explicit manner with Miss Lucille Kennedy serving as mistress of ceremonies. During the program we were provided with a comedy act, "Dear Liza There's A Hole In The Bucket" by Bernice Smith and Clyde Ester Joyner. Russell "Liberacia" Wilson was at "The 88."

Near the close of the program a Bettye Crocker award was presented Miss Clara Partee. Miss Partee, a senior student in Mrs. Ross's home economics class, is the "Booker T. Washington Home-maker of Tomorrow."

Sponsors of the program were the home economics teachers: Madames Benson, Woods, Stewart, Ross and Pope.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
If you are a teenager and have a driver's license read this.

At the end of the school year the Memphis Juvenile Court along with a business firm will award to the Negro high school with the least number of traffic violation a School Traffic Safety Award.

In 1959 the award went to Booker T. Washington High School. The award goes from school to school each year. Altho Booker T. Washington had the highest amount of traffic violators in 1959 they received the award. Each month Juvenile Court contacts the school for the number of violations and at the end of the year they are added up and figured on a percentage basis.

Just two or three violations have knocked some of the small schools out of the running for the award. If you are out to win the award you will drive with care and not speed.

Recently this reporter was stopped by a radar car on Summer Avenue and ticked for driving 40 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. speed zone. I was ordered to report to Juvenile



MRS. SAMUEL M. PEACE, (right), Mrs. William B. Wolfe, both of Memphis, look at program materials during meeting of the National Association of Home Builders, held in Chicago, Jan. 17-21, at the Conrad Hilton hotel, the Hotel Sherman and the Coliseum. Standing is Mrs. Anita Bon-

Comment On New Math Program

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A new mathematics program, recently started at Jones High school here, is designed to provide higher courses in math to the brighter students.

From a recent survey of elementary school graduates, the following comments were made:

Closetha Hadley says, "Math is fun and I enjoy it very much because the teacher makes it interesting." Rose Mary Stout says, "Better understanding has come about." Barbara Sabbs and Annie Johnson agree that they both enjoy being in classes that teach on a higher level.

In the ninth grade Algebra class, these comments were made: Bennie Johnson thinks that the jump from 7th grade Algebra was a great one but that she was glad that she was chosen for the program. Larry Ross feels that "the teachers aiding in making the adjustment were helpful more than anything else."

McKinney, Lewis Williams and Sarah Whitney.

REMINDER
The Senior Class presents its Annual Senior Dance in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium Wednesday night Feb. 3, at 8:00 p.m.

LAFF OF THE WEEK
Teacher: Eddie, your hands are very dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty hands? Eddie: I would be too polite to mention it.

WANTED
I would like for the person who went into my coat pocket 1 a s t Thursday evening and accidentally came out with a pair of fur lined gloves to, if you do not mind, return them.

The weather has been and still is cold. My hand get cold like yours. If I would not be asking to much, would you do me a favor? Carry the hand warmers a n d leave them in the office. A reward will be given. If you do not want cash I will buy you another pair. The pair they took (not meaning for my hand to get cold) were given to me.

FACTS
Thomas Miller was the first boy to get a whipping in 1960.

CURRENT COUPLES
Henritta Martin and Willie Johnson, Alvernie Duncan and Marvin

Hamilton High

Greetings from the Hamilton campus. This is your news reporter bringing you the latest happening each and every week to inform you on the haps here, there and elsewhere. First of all we will take to the scene of Carver Coronation Hall, in the crowning of Miss Mary Lee as Miss Carver of the term year of 1959-60.

Coronating the queen and her attendance was Miss Brenda Fay Harold with an interpretive dance. A few, among others present were: Elroy Carroll and Faye Rice, Roger Jones, Willie Dandridge, Donnie Mitchell, Lorraine Davis, George Whiteger and a host of other.

This school year of 1959-60 is no longer an infant and as it grows. We here at Hamilton continue to strive for the total improvement of our students. The term tests are just one step ahead and you can see that half of this year is already in the past. We are now heading down the home stretch.

With things really in action around Hamilton, the principal, faculty, and student body took time out Jan. 22, to engage in the assembly provided by the Student Council of Hamilton in their installation program, in the Gym. Guest speaker was Rev. Blair T. Hunt, retired principal from B. T. Washington.

Hamilton high school is one of the many junior and senior high schools in Memphis to begin a program in guidance and counseling. New social conditions, emphasis on individual difference, and new techniques for studying individuals led to the organization of the program by the Board of Education. It is part of the increased facilities provided at rapidly growing Hamilton this year.

The annual city wide 20-20 met for the year of 1960 to elect officers for the organization. It is a branch of the Cotton Makers Jubilee. They are preparing for the Miss Jubilee contest.

Mrs. Irma Clanton is the supervisor of this wonderful organization. Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson are the founders. The officers are as follows: President; William Terrell, (Hamilton); Vice President; Dorothy Jean Burnett, (Melrose); Secretary; Earnestine Stroud, (Melrose); Asst. Secretary; Bettye Glemmons, (Woodstock); Treasurer; Sandra Pegues, (Washington); Chaplain, Beverly Truitt, (Melrose).

Some of the members are Lorraine Petties, Yvonne Parham, Shirley Merriweather, Williametta Parker, Helen West, Carolyn Love, Pearl Ingram, Lucille Kennedy, Joseph Gray, Doris Thomason, Decease Brown, Ralph McCoy, Wash Allen, Lowell Winston, Hazel Brown, Robbye Banks, Robert Flynn, Pearlene Banks, Louise Woods and many others all of whom were present.

The swinging sophomore class seems to be bursting into orbit, especially since the election of class officers. The election of each officer was a mighty, but organized battle. The election ran like this: President; Don Brownlee; Vice Pres. Otis Maclin; Secretary; Joyce Wells; Asst. Secretary, Dianne Gray; Treasurer, Joan Crawford; Parliamentarian, Jesse Benley; Sgt-at-arm, Carole Moore and Willie Davis; reporter; Major Deberry.

SPORTS: The Hamilton Wildcats nipped the Lester Lions Jan. 22, by a score of 50-48. This gruesome game was led by Calvin Junior with 13 points, Oliver Ingram 12, and Russell Prenell, 11 points.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain
For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters—money back guarantee.

Officers are Roscoe McWilliams, president; Mrs. Almada Mitchell, secretary; H. J. Pennington, vice president; Mrs. Bernice G. Dean, assistant secretary; Mrs. Audrey Folsome, reporter; John S. Simmons, treasurer; W. L. Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Louise C. Allen, chairman by laws; B. T. Martin, public relations; Mrs. Bernice Dean, chairman of program committee; H. J. Pennington, chairman of membership.

Goodwill Civic Seeks Members
One of the major projects of the Goodwill Civic club is to improve the environment of the Negro race. Since the club's inception Oct. 29, 1959, in the home of Mrs. Frank Braugher, they have strived for this all-important purpose.

The club is now interested in new members. They meet every first and third Sundays, 4 p.m., in the home of T. H. Hayes, of the funeral home Hayes, on Lauderdale.

Officers are Roscoe McWilliams, president; Mrs. Almada Mitchell, secretary; H. J. Pennington, vice president; Mrs. Bernice G. Dean, assistant secretary; Mrs. Audrey Folsome, reporter; John S. Simmons, treasurer; W. L. Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Louise C. Allen, chairman by laws; B. T. Martin, public relations; Mrs. Bernice Dean, chairman of program committee; H. J. Pennington, chairman of membership.

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- Jan. 29: SKC Bridge Club, Miss Gertrude Walker, 40 South Parkway East, 7 P. M.
- Jan. 29: Alpha Delta Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Annual Scholarship Benefit Dance, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 P. M.
- Feb. 2: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presents The Tennessee State University Players Guild, "See How They Run", Music Hall-Ellis Auditorium, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 5: Bluff City Medical Auxiliary, Annual Scholarship Bridge Tournament, LeMayne Gardens Auditorium, 7:00 P. M.
- Feb. 12: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Annual Scholarship Benefit Dance, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 P. M.
- Feb. 26: J-U-G-S Inc., Annual Charity Ball and Living Ads, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 P. M.
- March 13: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Presents "Holiday On Ice", Amphitheatre — Ellis Auditorium, 8 P. M.
- April 8: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Presents The Louis Johnson Dancers, Music Hall-Ellis Auditorium, 8 P. M.
- April 17-18: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Regional Conference, Memphis, Tenn.
- April 17-18: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Southeastern Regional Conference, Jackson, Tenn.
- April 22: We Moderns Club, Annual Dance, Flamingo Room 10 P. M.
- May 6: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Annual Debutante Presentation, Amphitheatre, Ellis Auditorium, 10 P. M.
- May 6: The Sophisticates Bridge Club, Annual Dance, Flamingo Room, 10 P. M.
- May 7: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Breakfast For Milady, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 A. M.
- May 13: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Annual Dance, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 P. M.

Lakeview Gardens Wins Top Building Award



WILLIAM B. WOLFE (right), receives Merit Award at awards luncheon at Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago, during

meeting of the National Association of Home Builders, Carl T. Mitnick, president of NAHB, is making the presentation. Looking on is Samuel M. Peace, center, executive vice-president of Wolfe Homes, Inc. Defender Staff Photo by Lyles.

Cited As Outstanding Community In Country

When William B. Wolfe accepted the Merit Award of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago last week, Lakeview Gardens became the nation's Blue Ribbon neighborhood development. Significantly, Lakeview Gardens was designed specifically for Negro home buyers in Memphis although the association's competition was not restricted to housing developments for Negroes. Lakeview Gardens was some three years getting here. By far, the largest amount of this time was spent battling down obstacles which kept popping up. Members of the Planning and County Commission were painfully slow in giving the go ahead to such a project for Negro inhabitants. But Mr. Wolfe and his associates were determined to provide quality homes for middle income Negroes and his persistence finally won out. Once this hurdle was jumped, Land Planner William T. Colledredo tackled the knotty physical problems which seemed unsurmountable. A total of 614 homes will be built. Already, 123 have been constructed and sold. Twenty-five more are in the process of being built. Aside from building "the same type homes which are readily available to most majority groups in the suburbs of any American city, Lakeview Gardens planners provided for a "total living" situation. Unusual recreational facilities will be utilized by Lakeview residents. Aside from the Lakeview Country Club, they will have access to a swimming pool, driving range, tennis court, riding stable, Kiddyland and a large lake for boating and fishing. In the center of the 240-acre tract is a 16-classroom elementary school and plans call for the location of two churches in the area. Lakeview homes range in price from \$7,000 to \$21,000.



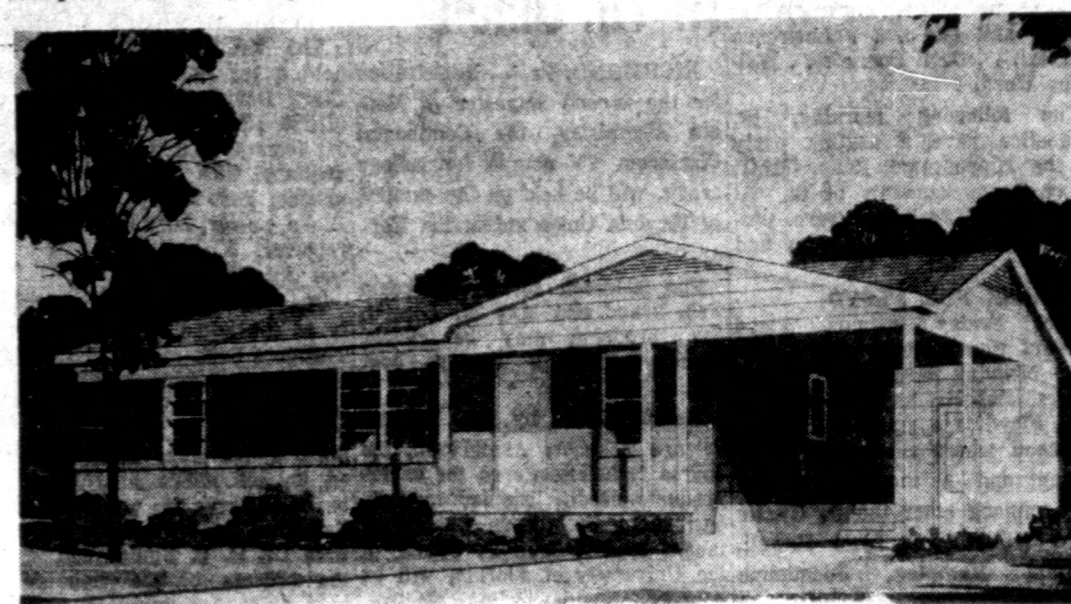
OUTSTANDING FEATURE of Lakeview Gardens is the opportunity it affords for total family life. In addition to the Lakeview Country Club which has a program for families, plans call for a driving range, swimming pool, Kiddyland, tennis courts, a riding stable and a 5 1/2 acre lake for boating and fishing. Here a family takes advantage of Lakeview's play area to enjoy a bit of archery.



POINTING OUT some more completed homes, Mr. Wolfe brings Carl Webb up to date on Lakeview Gardens progress. Mr. Webb is an officer of Wolfe Homes.



THE LYNN — One of the many models which Wolfe Homes is building in Lakeview Gardens.



THE CELESTE — Another one of the popular homes which help Mr. Wolfe win the NAHB Merit Award.



Musing: Your future is strictly up to you. Your opportunities will be limited only by your vision of what your future may become. Your abilities and how you use them, your character and your determination. But if you want to get the most from life, you will have to organize your thinking. You will need to use foresight in acquiring those skills which will be most valuable to you later. You will have to plan your life well and follow your plan. . . yet leave your plan flexible enough to get around obstacles and to take advantage of unforeseen opportunities. Dear Carlotta: We have four children. They are lovely things, but as lazy as can be. Now we don't want to make slaves out of them but we do think that they should cooperate more. Do you have a suggestion as to how a mother can persuade her offspring to help around the house? E. D.

Dear E. D. One competent expert says that he believes that children really like to help mother and father around the house. But he says that they must be encouraged, not forced. He says that the parents should fit the job to the child. If the little girl loves to play in soap suds, then she might also learn to do the dishes. If junior admires dad's mechanical ability, then let him operate the juicer, or run the vacuum cleaner. Most little girls think it is fun to cook. Give the child complete charge of something. Let him or her be responsible for keeping



The Faithful 12 Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Duckett at 3,436 Hornlake rd., Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m., with the president presiding. Business of importance was making plans for the entertainment which will be held Friday night, March 4, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bessie Duckett. They are asking their friends to please support their effort. There will be first and second prizes awarded at the affair to the ones holding the lucky numbers. Mrs. Mildred Wright, president and Mrs. Mattie L. Adams, secretary. The Shelby County Council of parents and teachers held their regular monthly meeting at S. A. Owen college, Saturday, Jan. 23, 10 a. m. with the president presiding. It seemed as though every one was enthused over the plans of the Annual Luncheon, which will be held Feb. 2, at the Mitchell rd. high school, located on Mitchell rd. Prof. Alonzo Weaver is the principal. The president is asking all committees to please don't forget their obligation. Be-

something straight, or keeping the grass from the flowers. That gives the child a feeling of being needed. Take time to make the work interesting. And mother, remember, the child won't do the job perfectly the first time. Don't scold. Give him a good word for what he has done, he will try to do better next time.

cause their cooperation is very much needed in the planning of the program. Mrs. Ardena Gooch, president and Mrs. Unise James, secretary.

White Chapel School PTA will hold their founders day program in the auditorium of the school, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. J. Kinsey, president and Prof. Monroe Jackson, principal.

Mitchell Road School PTA will present its annual tea, Jan. 31, from 4 - 6 p. m. The president, along with the members, is planning to make this an historical affair. They are preparing for you, a program that they hope will be very enjoyable along with refreshments. They are asking their many friends to please be present. They will be expecting you. Mrs. N. A. Crawford, president, Prof. Alonzo Weaver, principal and Mrs. Johnnie M. Peters, chairman of publicity.

Words of the Wise
There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the world. It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher.
—(Henry Van Dyke)

Mitchell Jr. High

CONSTRUCTION
The campus around Mitchell high is taking on a new look. During the past week there has been quite a commotion on the campus caused by bulldozers and tractors busily engaged in moving earth, tree trunks, etc., in preparation for a new gymnasium and workshop. The faculty and student body are highly elated over the outlook.

CLUBS
The New Homemakers of America are making preparation to attend the NHA Congress, Feb. 13, in Jackson, Tenn. The officers are: Linda Pegues, president; Minnie Harris, vice president; Doris Denie, secretary; Beverly Shipp, assistant secretary; Margie Deloach, song leader and Pearl M. Knowles, sergeant at arms.

FIELD TRIP
The students of the Mitchell High Science Club and their sponsors, Mrs. Alma Luper and Mr. Cleveland Staples, went on a field trip to the Thomas Allen Generating Plant. They were able to see how electricity is generated. The trip was very educational.

PTA TEA
The PTA of Mitchell high is sponsoring its Annual Tea Sunday, Jan. 31 at 4 p. m. An elaborate program will be presented for your enjoyment along with the refreshments. Mrs. Eloise Crawford is president.

SPORTS
The Mitchell Monarchs on last Friday took on the Manassas Tigers in the Manassas gymnasium. It is generally conceded that the Monarchs is the best young team in Shelby County. The score was 50-37 in favor of Manassas.

Invites Student To Confab
NORMAL, Ala. — An official invitation has been received from President Eisenhower by a senior student of the Alabama A&M college to attend the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington March 27-April 1. The student is Miss Dorothy V. Haley, a major in elementary education and participant in several campus and off-campus organizations. She is a graduate of Burrell Slater high school of Florence, Ala.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



Plum puddings are made of suet, raisins, currants, flour and various spices. There are no plums. Almost any steamed pudding or dark fruit cake may be called plum pudding. Especially rich ones are traditional at Thanksgiving and Christmas, when they are served with a sauce. They are usually steamed before being served. Plum puddings were a favorite dessert among the early American Colonists, and are still served occasionally in most American homes.

Manassas High News

By BEN LANIER

BANQUET GIVEN
A Banquet was given at the Gayhawk restaurant for the football players, Thursday night Jan. 21. At this dinner, awards were given to the fellows, the jackets, sweaters and letters were given. Coach John Johnson welcomed everyone who was present at this affair. Before the dinner, E. A. Teague, the former assistant principal of the school, gave the prayer. During the dinner, remarks were given by the captains, Steve Sanders and Clinton. The Football queen Miss Bobbie Hayes, also present at this affair gave remarks also. J. A. Hayes, the former principal of the school, was to have been the principle speaker, but wasn't able to be present. Also at this dinner were the people concerning the football season, Miss G. Threat, Mrs. E. Amos, and Mrs. J. Turner, and decoration. Mrs. G. V. Harvey, and music by E. Able with the band. This was a very grand affair, which everyone enjoyed themselves quite well.

L. B. Hobson, the principal, gave the closing remarks after the dinner. Clinton Taylor, co-captain and president of the student council was the M. C. Our three very fine coaches are J. Johnson, William Roach and Emit Simon, who coached the fellows all the way to co-champs.

SPORTS NEWS
The Manassas Tigers defeated the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts Monday night in our gym by a score of 51-45. Major Wilson was the high point man, netting 13 points. The B. Team also won their game by a score of 36-21 with William Brown the high point man.

Wednesday night in our gym the Douglass Red Devils defeated our A Team by a score of 56-49, that was a very thrilling game. Major Wilson was the high point man netting 16 points. Our B Team defeated the Douglass B Team by a score of 28-26. This was considered the best game of the night, for the game was tied 26-26 up until the last second of the game, which the teams had to go into overtime. David Jones tossed in the last two points to win the game. The high point man was David Jones coming in behind was William Brown.

Friday night the Tigers played Mt. Pisgah in their gym, in which Mt. Pisgah won by a score of 76-71. This was a closely played game with the Tigers coming in close all during the game. Major Wilson was high point man netting 22 points with Jessie Laird 17, James Sanders 16, George Wainwright 9, and Cleophes Gwens 4. The B. Team also lost by a score of 48-36.

"DIG THIS"
Inez James and Beverly Williams have something in common.

the Douglass Red Devils defeated our A Team by a score of 56-49, that was a very thrilling game. Major Wilson was the high point man netting 16 points. Our B Team defeated the Douglass B Team by a score of 28-26. This was considered the best game of the night, for the game was tied 26-26 up until the last second of the game, which the teams had to go into overtime. David Jones tossed in the last two points to win the game. The high point man was David Jones coming in behind was William Brown.

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- Kitchen
- Spacious Living Room
- Quarter Acre Lot

"No Money Down — Just Closing Cost"
Of \$225.00
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Notes \$51.00 per mo.

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614 HOMES • 2 CHURCHES • 2 SCHOOLS
SHOPPING CENTER — LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
SALESMAN ON DUTY EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK
DIRECTIONS: Drive South on Highway 61 to Horn Lake Road, drive South on Horn Lake Road to one block South of Geeter School.
WOLFE HOMES, INC. EX 7-9343

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Radio 148, It's Great!

GOLDEN GIRL

BROTHER BOB

LISTEN TO THE GOLDEN GIRL
8:30 --- 9:30 A.M.
2:30 P.M. --- 3:30 P.M.

HEAR HUNKY DORY
6:30 A.M. --- 8:30 A.M.
11 A.M. --- 1:30 P.M.

YOU'LL ENJOY BROTHER BOB
9:30 A.M. --- 11 A.M.
4:00 A.M. --- 6:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M. --- 2:30 P.M.

HUNKY DORY

"CANE" COLE

DON'T MISS DICK "Cane" COLE
3:30 P.M. --- 5:15 P.M.

SPARKLING PROGRAMS
SPARKLING PERSONALITIES
Tune To The Sparkle Spot

CONSTIPATED?
Medical reports show how folks over 35 can establish regularity

After 35, irregularity often becomes a problem. What you need is something that aids nature and helps establish regularity. Such an aid to regularity is the daily use of SERUTAN. Here's medical evidence: A group of men and women took SERUTAN daily under medical supervision. In case after case SERUTAN, taken daily, helped establish regularity. So, for real relief from constipation after 35, try SERUTAN, powder or granular.

SERUTAN
"Lead it downwards"

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High School Students Chip In Time To Aid March Of Dimes

TRI-STATE DEFENDER 13
Sat., Jan. 30, 1960



MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL produced the largest number of students to act as taggers for the recent March of Dimes tag day. A total of 262 boys and girls from Manassas participated in the drive under the supervision of Mrs. Georgia Harvey, extreme left. The school was awarded a plaque for having the largest number of taggers.



MT. PISGAH HIGH SCHOOL has the distinction of organizing the first TAPS in Shelby County. TAPS is the Teen Agers Program for the March of Dimes. The time and effort they expend will help assure a healthy tomorrow for themselves and others.



DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL came up with the top tagger in the person of Miss Annie Franklin, sitting right, a junior. Shown above are the Douglass taggers with Mrs. Catherine Baker, center, faculty sponsor. Miss Franklin collected \$41 and will receive a trip to the March of Dimes meeting, tentatively set for Tuskegee in November.



AT UNION PROTECTIVE Insurance Company John Emmett Roach (seated) makes contribution to March of Dimes. Tag girls are left to right, Hazel Hollins, Manassas; Jean Hagler, Manassas; Juanita Branch, Manassas; Shirley Triplett, Manassas; Maria Kirk, Manassas; and Annie Bell Smith, Carver; and Sarah Green, Carver.



MISS SHIRLEY ROBINSON gives donation to Paula Braswell. Looking on is Marsha Williams. The two girls are seventh graders at Melrose.



AT ATLANTA LIFE Insurance company, Atlanta Life employees are left to right: Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Iva Buchanan, Mrs. A. E. Turner, A. J. Lewis, Mrs. Alma Bowen, Mrs. B. N. Rhodes. Tag girls are left to right, Alma Wicks, Sandra Jean Williams, Rose Marie Whiting, Hazel Bonner, June Hughes, Joyce Confer, and Gloria Simpson.



GETTING TAGGED — James Black of the Park Commission is tagged, right, by Bertha Jones of Manassas while H. M. Carnes, Church Park Center Athletic Director, gets tagged by Margaret Jones of Manassas, left, in the center is Betty Boles of Manassas. The three boys are James Jones, Robert Strong and John Richardson.



BEN GREEN gives donation to Juanita Branch of Manassas. In front are Joe Nelson, Jr., and Lottie Gill. Joe and Lottie are students at Keel school.



OFFICERS OF TAPS — Leaders of the Mt. Pisgah TAPS are, left to right, Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, teacher - advisor; Joe Jones, president; Betty Mason and Dorothy Bradley, publicity co - chairmen; and Nathaniel Moody, secretary.

Sat., Jan. 30, 1960

THE SOONER YOU START AD THE SOONER YOU GET RESULTS

WE CAN'T EAT 'EM

AND WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF TOP-CONDITION USED CARS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

309 UNION

'56 Cad. . . \$2095

Coupe DeVill. w. full equip. including all power. Beautiful 2-tone green finish. Nice.

'55 Olds . . \$1245

4-dr. Automatic trans., radio, heater, all necessary equipment for making driving this car relaxing.

'58 Plym. . \$1395

4-dr. 6-cyl. Straight shift, radio, heater, solid white finish. An excellent buy!

'56 Plym. . \$895

2-dr. Heater, w. w. tires. Clean, all original.

'56 Buick . . \$1295

Super Riviera 2-d o o r hardtop, fully equip., including power. A real slick 2-tone finish. You would have to see to appreciate. Will take trade-in.

'54 Chev. . . \$595

Bel Air 4-dr. R&H. Powerglide, light green, excellent second car.

'57 Merc. . \$1395

Monterey 2-door. Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, w. w. tires, coral and white. Slick.

'58 Ford . . \$1795

Fairlane 500 Victoria. Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, stunning blue finish. Like new inside and out. A real beauty.

'56 Merc. . \$1095

Phaeton 4-door hardtop. Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, tinted glass, red and white.

'57 Plym. . \$895

Savoy V-8 4-dr. Automatic, heater, real slick, dark green.

'56 DeSoto . \$1195

Convertibles. Fully equipped. 2 to choose from.

'57 Fords . \$1395

2-dr. Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Real, real clean. A special note on these 2.

'58 Ford . . \$1495

Custom 300 2-door V-8. Heater, stick, solid white, new seat covers. A good one at this price.

'55 Plym. . \$695

Belvedere 4-dr. V-8. Auto. trans. R&H, w. w. tires. Beautiful blue and white. Deal.

'54 Buick . . \$745

2-dr. Dynaflow. R and H. w. w. tires. A nice second car.

'55 Chev. . . \$895

Bel Air 4-door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. Lovely tuxedo green. All original, looks, runs and drives like new.

'57 Chev. . . \$1595

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Cancellations of want-ads can be given until 12 noon Saturday. Copy cancelled after 12 noon Saturday will be billed at regular rates.

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No guarantee can be given as to position in column. T. F. (Till Forbid) orders subject to change in rate without notice.
Tri-State Defender box numbers — the words comprising the address — whether name and street or telephone, or The Tri-State Defender box number — will be charged for as part of the advertisement.
The Tri-State Defender will forward to out of town advertisers mail received addressed to our address, but the excess postage is to be charged to the advertiser.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at E. H. Crump Hospital:

JANUARY 11
A son, Sylvester, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Brown of 482 Tillman, Apt. 2.

JANUARY 13
A daughter, Wanda, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woods of 1111 E. Trigg ave.

A daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Washington of 1958 Frisco, Apt. 3.

JANUARY 14
A son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dandridge of 1110 Azalia.

Born at John Gaston Hospital:
JANUARY 16
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Little of 1079 Bammel.

A daughter, Jacquelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Christian of 1336 Adelaide.

A daughter, Wanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Byrden Nolan of 3239 Arwine.

A son, Tommie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mason, III of 1424 Azalia.

A son, Devon, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of 1680 Kansas.

A daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Icar Robinson of 1903 Rile.

A son, Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murchison of 1390 Valse.

A daughter, Wendie, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lenton of 3199 Ford.

A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Pratcher of 295 Elder.

A daughter, Sallie, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans of 1316 Sample.

JANUARY 17
A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fields of 715 Williams.

A daughter, Valerie, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker of 2680 Spotswood.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dotson of 286 Gracewood.

A son, Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beasley of 224 N. Dunlap.

A daughter, Priscilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coleman of 663 Nonconah.

A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman of 807 N. Fifth.

A son, Shelton, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester McNeil of 74 N. Rembert.

A son, Kelvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shelton of 331 Decatur.

JANUARY 18
A son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Savage of 357 Winchester.

A son, Rodney, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nevill of 662 Ida.

A daughter, Teresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of 2784 Shel.

A daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Towns of 1551 Kansas.

A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jackson of 834 Walker ct.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hampton of 712 Marble.

A son, Stevie, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Momen of 2031 Farrington.

A son, Ezekiel, to Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Hudson of 2242 Howell.

A daughter, Frendallous, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of 500 Tillman.

JANUARY 19
A daughter, Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of 836 N. Montgomery.

A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of 896 So. Wellington.

A son, Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Neal of 337 Dixie Mall.

A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Patton of 285 Manassas.

A son, Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blakely of 252 Ayers.

JANUARY 20
A daughter, Allyson, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane of 1308 Michigan.

A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McNeal of 711 Tate.

A son, Clarence, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Blake of 2229 Stovall.

A son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. Heina Christian of 844 J. Walker ct.

A son, Sammie, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Clemmons of 401 Boyd.

A daughter, Bennie, to Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Logan of 1577 Miller.

A daughter, Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilkins of 576 Baltimore.

A son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickson of 250 Ingle.

JANUARY 21
A daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Curry of 1349 N. Willet.

A son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of 660 N. Sixth st.

A son, Earnest, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbourn of 437 D. Foote park.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Curr of 5086 Circle rd.

A son, Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Watkins of 292 Ayers.

JANUARY 22
A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney of 1445 Brooks.

A daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Curry of 1146 Belvedere.

A son, Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Todd of 224 Radar.

A son, Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gossett of 562 Wells.

A son, Dennis, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brooks of 1512 Cells.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Clemmons of 181 Temple.

A son, Julius, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Malone of 1060 S. Bellevue.

A daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Benson of 1944 Wilburn.

A daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Maxwell of 380 Edith.

A son, Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pettis of 2908 Yale.

A daughter, Greta, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baldwin of 1850 Farrington.

Highlander Director Speaks At Vt. College

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. — Myles Horton, director of Highlander Folk School and chairman of the Residential Adult Education Committee of the U. S. A., spoke recently at a conference of liberal arts college presidents at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont.

"Participants in Highlander's residential adult education workshops," said Horton, "are mature men and women bringing with them a background of experience and a strong desire to learn. Living and studying together, light is thrown on baffling problems. Free from distractions of everyday commotion, they relax and concentrate on challenging ideas."

"Teachers at Highlander are educational leaders who both learn and teach. In addition to providing knowledge, the educational leaders and participants reason with each other in an effort to develop as individuals and discover approaches to social problems. Participants return to all parts of the South with new insights, renewed courage and a desire to take steps which in themselves provide new learning experiences. In their own way they become centers of adult education. Through them the miracle of learning is spread."

Among the subjects discussed at the college were economic advantages of college programs in residential adult education, creating an atmosphere for adult learning, and methods and procedures for developing suitable programs.

Other conference speakers were Dr. Fred Sparks, President, Council for Financial Aid to Education; Dr. Alan Knox, Administrator, Syracuse University Adirondack Residential Center; John Osman, Vice President Fund for Adult Education; Peter Siegle, Center

and Mrs. Gene Wilkins of 576 Baltimore.

A son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickson of 250 Ingle.

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A son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of 660 N. Sixth st.

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Crack Down On 'Bootleg' Hair Cutters

The Barbers Association met recently at Friendship Baptist church and organized for the new year. Attendance was of such that a very successful meeting was held.

The purpose of the session was to establish standard opening and closing hours of barber shops and to set the prices. Prices were set \$1.25 for adults and, for children, \$1.00.

Association barbers will have one day off a week. Other business concerned cracking down on "bootleg barbers." These are barbers that cut hair in homes where there is no sanitation, leading to scalp diseases.

The Tennessee state law for barbers declares that any person caught cutting hair in a private home will be subject to fine.

College Set For Science Journal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — President H. C. Trenholm announces the sponsorship by Alabama State college of a Journal of Science and Mathematics beginning in February, published four times during the academic year.

This becomes another service to teachers of the State of Alabama, and will be sent to the libraries of each public and private institution and the teachers of science and mathematics in February, April, October and December.

It will be available on a subscription basis of \$1 a year; single copies 35 cents. The Journal will be published by Alabama State college and will also be the official organ of the Alabama Association of Science Teachers.

The Editorial Board will include the members of the Science and Mathematics Department of Alabama State college and Alabama State Laboratory High School.

B. T. Harvey, professor of chemistry, Alabama State college, is Editor. W. R. Coston, principal, Alabama State Laboratory High school, is associate editor.

Correspondence and papers intended for publication in this Journal and Books suitable for review should be sent to Editor B. T. Harvey, Alabama State college, Montgomery, Ala. Deadlines for materials are Jan. 15, March 15, Sept. 15, and Nov. 15. Papers submitted should be typewritten, double spaced, and accompanied by a short autobiographical sketch of the author.

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PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL



File That Farm Tax Report Before Feb. 1

February 1, 1960, is the deadline for filing the employer's tax return which reports the cash wages paid in 1959 to farm employees, Joe W. Eanes, manager, of the Memphis Social Security Office, stated this week.

Farm owners or farm operators who had paid as much as \$150 in cash wages to any farm worker in their employ during 1959 must file an employer's tax and information return for such farm employees. They must also report each farm employee who worked for them on 20 or more days during the year regardless of the amount of those wages if they were figured on a time rather than a piece rate basis.

For 1959, the social security tax rate is 5 per cent (2 and one-half percent each for employer and employee.) This tax applies to cash wages paid to a farm worker up to total of \$4,800 in the year. The tax amount must be entered on Form 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees) together with the total amount of cash wages paid to the farm worker. It is required that the farm employer do this and file the return with the District Director of Internal Revenue for his state on or before the due date mentioned above.

Mr. Eanes points out that in applying the 20-day test, the farm employer should count only days for which the employee works for cash wages figured on a time basis. However, if the worker meets this test, the farm employer must

Reds Proclaim Cure For Polio

LONDON — (UPI) — Radio Moscow has reported the discovery of a new drug which it said "completely cures paralysis caused by polio."

The English language broadcast said the drug was called 'Karantonin' and had been processed by Soviet scientists from the fruit of a perennial herb which grows in Soviet central Asia.

Scribe Hits Lewis TV Show On Hampton Snub

By EDWARD CLAYTON
LOS ANGELES — Timex Watch Co., and the nations television audience were shortchanged out of what had been advertised as a featured guest appearance of bandleader Lionel Hampton on the Jerry Lewis Timex show last Saturday night, the result of a surprise change in plans while the show was being aired over NBC's national network. The famed vibraphone player appeared briefly for only about 25 seconds on the screen, though originally he had been allotted eight minutes.

Lewis' explanation was that time ran out.

But to the sad-faced cameramen, stagehands, and at least some 50 persons who had witnessed the final dress rehearsal earlier that afternoon, the mutilated, over-extended televised product appeared to be deliberate. The famed bandleader, who had been rehearsing for five days at NBC's Burbank Studios, and who had been standing in the wings waiting to go on, managed to be seen at the conclusion of the show only after the closing curtain became caught in the microphone boom. Had it not been for that unforeseen mishap, he would not have appeared at all.

What was peculiarly not understandable to the huge studio audience, many of whom had shown up for the final rehearsal, was why Lionel Hampton was suddenly forgotten. At dress rehearsal he had been featured playing the vibraphone in front of a 38-piece band in a brilliant arrangement of his recently recorded tune, "Railroad."

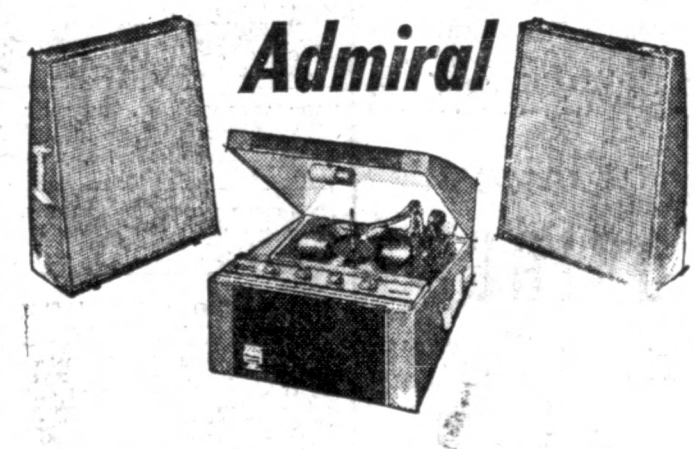
Later, in his dressing room, Lionel Hampton, always genial and jovial, merely chuckled when asked for a comment. "No comment," he shrugged, "it was Jerry Lewis' show."

But there are those who are beginning to wonder how it is that the famed comic, with a sponsor like Timex, which sells millions of watches, always seems to run afoul of time. Perhaps they haven't forgotten how Jerry Lewis was left holding the bag 20 minutes short on last year's infamous Academy Awards Broadcast.

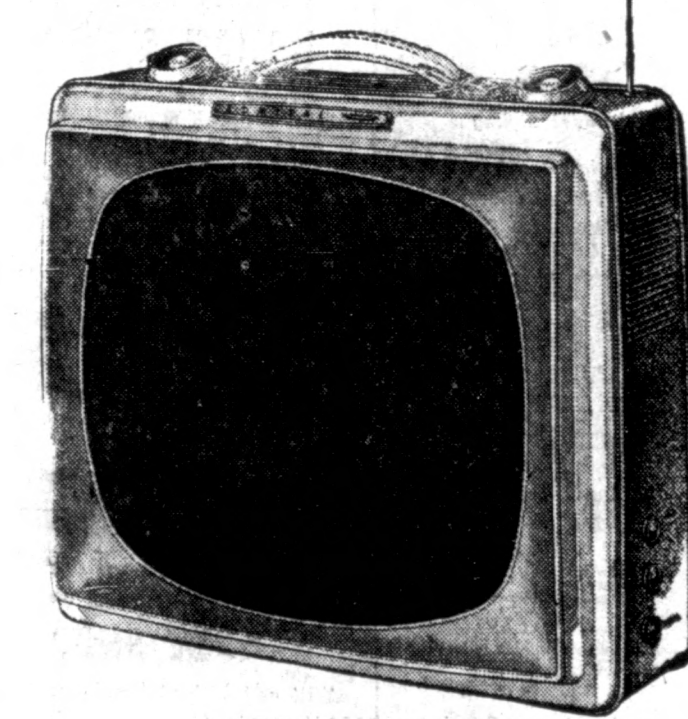
It just doesn't speak well for Timex.



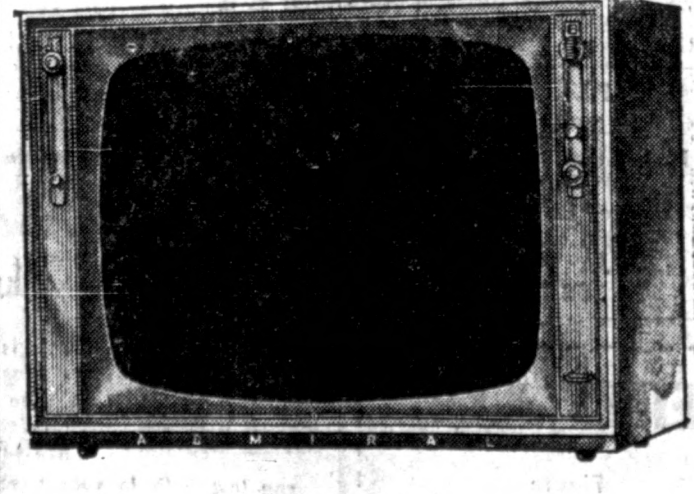
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
TREAT YOUR FAMILY WITH AN Admiral



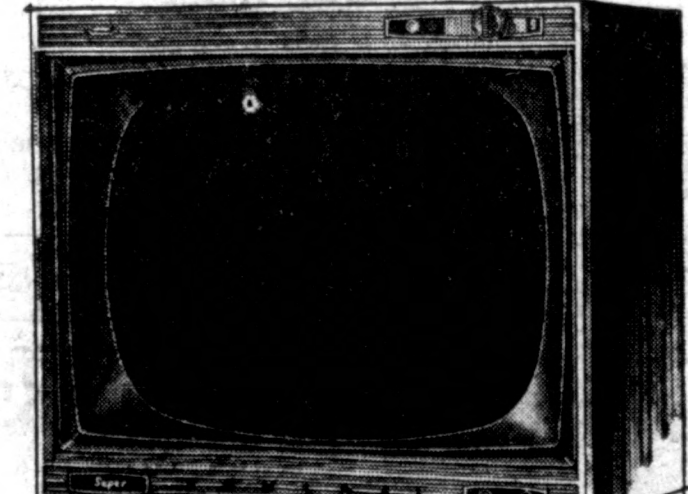
Admiral Admiral Y97
The El Capitan
Model Y97—Centurian Gray and Charcoal



Admiral
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MODEL PL17F41 - Tan Morocco Leatherette & White



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Model T24M22—Mahogany Grained Finish on Metal
Model T24M23—Blonde Oak Grained Finish on Metal



Admiral. MODEL T22M12
The Cromwell SUPER TABLE TV
(21" OVERALL DIAGONAL VIEWABLE AREA 200 SQ. IN.)
Model T22M11—Charcoal Finish on Metal
Model T22M12—Mahogany Grained Finish on Metal
Model T22M13—Blonde Oak Grained Finish on Metal

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